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By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The House today reversed its approval of the Taft-Hartleyized Wood Bill and voted to send it back to the House Labor Committee, giving labor another opportunity to seek outright Taft-Hartley repeal. The reversal came after Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), by a parliamentary maneuver, handed an overnight breathing spell to the Administration that enabled it to switch 12 votes. Those votes were all that were needed to turn the anti-labor tide that had been let loose by the Administration itself.

The vote to recommit the Wood bill was 212 to 209. The vote that placed the Wood bill close to final adoption last night was 217 to 203. The 12 who changed their votes under pressure from the Administration were mainly southern Democrats.

By sending the Wood bill back to the Labor Committee which had started an amended Wagner Act on its way, the House retained the Taft-Hartley law on the books. But the overnight reversal on the Wood bill gave labor a chance to repeal Taft-Hartley later, instead of being dominated by the Wood bill for the next two years.

Marcantonio, regarded by rank-and-file congressmen as having saved the day for labor by his parliamentary moves, insisted that Taft-Hartley could be repealed if a "militant fight" is made by labor. He put labor on guard against what he called any other "Democratic surrenders."

He said "if the Democrats start with anything less than an outright Taft-Hartley repeal bill, it is a warning that the Democratic surrender is under way again."

The surrender turned out to be utter defeat for labor last night when the House voted to substitute the Wood bill for the Administration-sponsored Lesinski measure. Two more House votes, if allowed to continue, would have insured final adoption of the Wood bill.

But Marcantonio's request for an engrossed copy of the bill prevented the taking of the final votes until today. (An engrossed copy is the final printed bill with all amendments included.) The request gave the Administration its overnight opportunity to round up votes to defeat the Wood bill.

When the Wood bill was called up at



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12:30 after a quorum call disclosed that 416 members were present, Rep. Richard J. Welch (R-Cal), who opposed the bill offered a motion to send it back to the Labor Committee without instructions. Several Republicans supporting the Wood measure arose to make parliamentary inquiries that were apparently designed to confuse the congressmen.

Marcantonio jumped to his feet and demanded that the House move on to the previous question. Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass), the majority leader, came to life and shouted "Mr. Speaker, I move the previous question." The cry brought an end to the Republican inquiries.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn began (Continued on Page 6)

To End Berlin Blockades May 12; Foreign Ministers to Meet May 23

The United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union have agreed to end the blockades of Berlin and convene a meeting of their Foreign Ministers on German problems, it was announced officially yesterday. The dates for lifting the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the Allied counter-

People's Army Moves Below Hangchow

NANKING, China, May 4. — The People's Liberation radio said today one army column has driven within 60 miles of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, 100 miles below the Yangtze. Kuomintang sources in Shanghai said another Liberation Army column was moving south from liberated Hangchow, 130 miles below Shanghai. Kuomintang troops were reported by Shanghai to be forming an "emergency defense line" 700 miles below that city in an effort to halt the two Liberation columns moving toward Canton.

The People's Liberation Army was reported by the Kuomintang to be attacking at Kashing, 70 miles south of Shanghai, after having freed Shenchih, eight miles northwest, and Pingwang, 15 miles west of Kashing. Moving up from the Kashing area to Shanghai would virtually complete the encirclement of Shanghai.

A brigade of 5,300 Kuomintang troops went over to the Liberation forces in southern Annwei province, the radio said. It also reported the wiping out of a major part of the Kuomintang 68th army.

In Shanghai, the Kuomintang's repression of democratic forces was extended with what was described as the most severe martial law ever imposed in the modern history of the city.

CANTON, China, May 4.—The Kuomintang government, faced with steady Liberation Army victories and torn with internal bickering, sought today to set up an "emergency action committee" under Chiang Kai-shek to resist the liberating advance.

But foreign diplomats in Canton said the rifts in the reactionary government were so serious that it could last only a few months longer. An American source gave

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FREE GREECE OFFERS NEW PEACE TERMS TO OTHERS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 4.—Miltiades Porphyrogenis, minister of justice in the Greek Democratic Provisional Government offered new peace terms to the Athens Government last night to settle the war in Greece.

"A new peace movement has developed in recent weeks that makes peace seem possible," Porphyrogenis told a press conference here.

He said he had sent a telegram to Australia's Herbert Evatt, president of the United Nations General Assembly, offering to fly to Lake Success to arrange peace negotiations with the monarcho-fascist government.

Porphyrogenis listed three conditions for the peace:

- Respect for the independence of Greece.
- Free elections.
- Before elections, a "neutral" government should be set up.

"The Free Greek Government

blockade of the Soviet Occupation Zone and for the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers will be announced officially at 8 a. m. EST today in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow. In London, the United Press reported it had learned that the blockade will end May 12 and the Big Four meeting will start May 23, probably in Paris.

The Foreign Ministers meeting will be the first since the one in London in December, 1947, which broke up in disagreement.

Announcement that agreement had been reached to end the blockades and hold the Big Four meeting was made at the Park Avenue headquarters of the American mission to the United Nations.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador-at-large; Soviet UN delegate Jacob Malik, British UN delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan and French delegate Jean Chauvel met yesterday. They reached agreement, it was announced, on all main questions of principle involved in lifting the blockades.

The formal communique they issued said certain details remained to be worked out. Later, it was announced that these details had been settled by telephone talks between the four delegates.

4 POWER COMMUNIQUE

The communique said: "The representatives of the four powers have discussed all of the problems arising in connection with the situation. . . .

"Agreement has been reached on all the main questions of principle.

"It can be said specifically that agreement has been reached that all of the restrictions imposed in Germany which have been the subject of these conversations will be mutually lifted.

"After an interval, a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers will be held. The Council of Foreign Ministers will consider questions relating to Germany and the problems arising out of the situation in Berlin, including also the question of currency in Berlin."

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Dr. Herbert Evatt, president of the United Nations General Assembly, predicted today the big four agree-

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would welcome the appointment of a UN mediator, such as Ralph Bunche," Porphyrogenis said.

The Democratic government would agree to elections under UN supervision if the election commission does not consist exclusively of western representatives, he added.

Porphyrogenis, who has just returned from Democratic headquarters in northern Greece, said he has credentials from his government stating the new peace offer could "help in the pacification of the Balkans."

Porphyrogenis asserted that if free elections were held today, the democratic forces would win 50 percent of the Greek vote.

"But even if they did not, they would abide by the results," he said.

The resulting government would decide whether Marshall Plan aid to Greece should be continued, he said.

CIO Office Union Wins Hancock Poll

BOSTON, May 4.—The CIO United Office and Professional Workers today routed a raiding AFL union in a John Hancock Life Insurance vote by a 3 to 2 count. The nationwide ballot, tallied here by the National Labor Relations Board, gave the UOPWA 3,088 votes to 2,240 for the National Federation of Life Insurance Agents.

The Hancock election, coming simultaneously with a number of other similar victories, was seen as putting the UOPWA in a stronger position in pending runoff elections at Prudential. The Prudential elections, held two weeks ago, gave a slight plurality to the AFL union. An election is also due among Metropolitan agents.

The UOPWA also rebuffed the

AFL in an NLRB election at the Home Life Insurance Co. The vote, covering Pennsylvania and Delaware, gave the UOPWA 217 to 130 for the AFL.

The AFL was rejected by UOPWA Local 16 at I. Miller's in New York City. Since Local 16 has refused to sign Taft-Hartley affidavits, it did not appear on the ballot but campaigned for a "No" vote. On this basis the count was 66 to 22 in favor of the UOPWA.

Another election which aroused considerable interest was the UOPWA victory over the AFL at the Burkhardt Bindery in Detroit. The vote was 62 to 52. This vote took place about the same time that the CIO United Auto Workers lost an election among unorganized Ford office workers.



DURKIN
UOPWA President

FE Routs UAW Raiders In Iowa Plant, 1492-140

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, May 4.—The CIO United Auto Workers received the worst drubbing yet in its raiding campaign on the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union, in an NLRB election held yesterday at the Oliver plant at Charles City, Iowa. The farm equipment

Workers Get Set For Ford Strike Today

By William Allan

DEARBORN, May 4.—The world's largest auto plant, Ford River Rouge, was charged with excitement today as the strike deadline, set for tomorrow noon, draws near. An estimated 57,000 workers, members of the CIO United Auto Workers here are only awaiting the signal from their local union leaders to start the second strike in the union's history at Ford.

Excitement mounted when workers saw the company service department moving all files, lists and records of the hated labor relations departments out of the buildings to what was described by one mover, "as a safe place."

Preparations for ringing the plant with 25,000 pickets for the first shift were organized today. The 16 union building chairmen gave assignments to workers on their picket posts.

All preparations to feed 30,000 workers the first day are in readiness.

At time of writing, last minute efforts were being made by UAW president Walter Reuther, together with company vice president John S. Bugas, to reach a settlement by bringing the speed of the building back to 100 percent operation.

The Dearborn auto section of the Communist Party today distributed some 40,000 leaflets calling on the Ford workers to fight for:

- Twenty-five percent rollback in the individual workers production.
- Call back the 8,000 workers laid off in the last 10 months. (The company is getting the same production with 57,000 as it was 10 months ago with 65,000).
- Restore all workers to their jobs, fired for fighting speedup.

union retained its bargaining rights by a landslide vote, receiving 1,492 votes to 140 for the UAW. In a separate election among the plant's office workers, FE obtained 90 votes to a mere five for UAW.

This was the fourth successive defeat administered to the UAW raiders by rank and file workers voting in NLRB elections within the past three weeks.

Earlier, FE won elections at the big McCormick works of International Harvester Co. in Chicago; the Oliver plant at South Bend, Ind.; and the John Deere Plow Works in East Moline, Ill.

After announcement of the results at the Charles City plant in the early hours of this morning, enraged rank-and-file workers chased after Victor Weber, a UAW representative, through the city's streets.

Weber was recently expelled from the McCormick Works local here as a UAW fifth-columnist. Fleeing from the Oliver workers, he took refuge in the Charles City police station and was later escorted to the Illinois boundary by police.

Meanwhile, reports from Charles

City indicate that a perpetual caravan of cars of FE workers has been circling all day around the Charles Hotel, where a group of UAW organizers is staying.

Another group of UAW raiders was also escorted out of the city by police late last night.

FORGERY FAILS

In a crude effort to win the Charles City election, the UAW resorted to outright forgery. Letters were received by all workers on the eve of the election on a purported letterhead of the national office of the Communist Party, over the forged signature of Henry Winston, national organizational secretary, appealing to them to vote against the UAW.

In a telephone interview, the Daily Worker was told by a Farm Equipment union spokesman that "the workers immediately recognized the letter as a forgery."

"They knew it was a forgery right off," he added, "because it had no union label and they were sure the Communist Party would never put anything out without a union label."

Locals Throughout U.S. Help Singer Strikers

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 4.—From North, South, East and West, support kept pouring in today to the 7,000 Singer Sewing Machine strikers from the widespread chain of

plants owned by the company. The support, coming from as far north as the Canada, was reinforced here in Elizabeth as small businessmen, storekeepers, doctors, dentists and, of course, other unions, began sending food, money and other help, although there had been virtually no solicitations for assistance.

The office of CIO United Electrical Workers Local 401 disclosed some of the acts of solidarity. "This is the answer to the company arrogance," a strike leader

commented. A company official had stated the plant would be kept shut to 1950, if necessary, to beat down the workers' demands for a halt to speedup, a 35-hour week and a substantial wage raise.

Singer workers in Bridgeport, who belong to UE Local 227, have already voted to strike for similar demands, with the walk-out scheduled for midnight.

At South Bend, Ind., the workers who also belong to the UE, (Continued on Page 11)

Marcantonio Urges Fight for Full T-H Repeal

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), called on labor "to be on guard" against another betrayal of labor's demand for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act without any concessions. Marcantonio urged a labor alert in a statement issued to newsmen today immediately after the House voted to send the Wood version of the Taft-Hartley Law back to commit-

tees following a parliamentary delay obtained by the ALP congressman.

The text of Marcantonio's statement follows:

"If the administration had come in here and translated the atmosphere of the campaign into action, we would have had outright repeal of Taft-Hartley. Instead it surrendered. It began to fight by putting up the white flag of compromise and amendments. It ap-

pears now that they didn't want Taft-Hartley repealed.

Some labor leaders, it is sad to report, supported this shameful betrayal of labor's demand to repeal Taft-Hartley.

LESSON FOR LABOR

If I hadn't used the parliamentary devices at my command, labor would have been saddled with the Wood bill which is Taft-Hartley under another name. Let labor

learn the lesson of this debate. That lesson is to make a militant fight for outright repeal of Taft-Hartley without any concessions. We will get repeal if the fight is made.

The Progressive Party is the only one of the three parties in Congress which stood fast in an uncompromising position against deals and Taft-Hartley amendments. The Progressive Party stood for outright repeal and it is proud of its posi-

tion. Let the workers compare the Democratic record with this. The Democratic record is one of surrender and double dealing.

Let labor be on guard against further surrender. If the Democrats start with anything less than an outright Taft-Hartley-repeal bill, it is a warning that the Democratic surrender is underway again and that the Democrats don't want Taft-Hartley repealed.

WILLIAMSON URGES MASS LABOR ACTION TO ROUT T-H

Alert action by Rep. Vito Marcantonio in blocking the Wood slave labor act has given labor a new chance for mass action to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, it was declared yesterday by John Williamson, national labor secretary of the Communist Party.

Williamson's statement follows:

The workers of our country and the trade unions narrowly missed the disaster of a new Taft-Hartley Act being shackled upon them. Only the alert action of ALP Congressman Vito Marcantonio saved the day for labor after the Truman administration capitulated and in effect joined with the Republicans and Dixiecrats in urging a new version of Taft-Hartley.

All labor should draw deep going lessons concerning the role of the two old parties and the demagogic promises of Truman.

The Communist Party reiterates, in its testimony originally submit-

ted to Congress, that the Taft-Hartley Act must be repealed and the Wagner Labor Act reenacted without any amendments.

The 15 million trade union members must see that there is no more reliance on President Truman or upon leaders who continue to depend on Truman.

Only the organized fight of all labor will defeat Taft-Hartley.

Now is the time for a united trade union action, of CIO, AFL, UMW, Railroad Brotherhoods and the IAM to make clear that repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and nothing else will satisfy them.

Now is the time for labor in all cities to map out and carry through a program of action, including the proposal for a one-day protest stoppage, originally put forward by the New York furriers, the Farm Equipment board, and many other unions, demanding immediate and unconditional repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Coax Hesitant Stoolie To Talk at Trial of 12

By Harry Raymond

The prosecution in the trial of the Communist leaders spent the full day yesterday coaxing from a slow-spoken FBI anti-labor informer what the police arm of the Department of Justice purports to be "evidence" of a mythical "red conspiracy." Thomas A. Younglove, an Oklahoman who migrated to St. Louis where he did cement contracting when not engaged in informing on labor men, was the witness. His oral testimony was brief. He struggled desperately for words. The words came out haltingly.

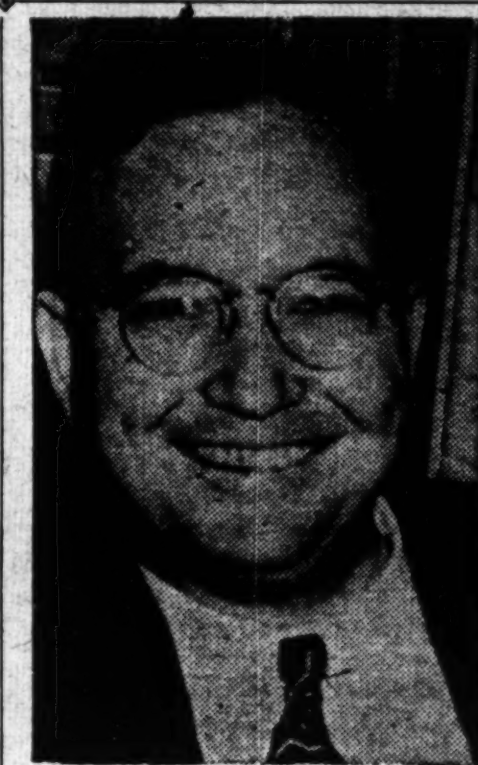
This man, who confessed joining the Communist Political Association in 1945 to report to the FBI, appeared like a schoolboy on the witness stand—one who had been given a recitation to learn, but began forgetting the rehearsed words when he stood before an audience.

Yet, with the careful assistance of Assistant U. S. Attorney General Edward Wallace, the witness got his police-inspired hallucinations into the trial record as part of the frameup testimony.

Twice he sent reporters for the big commercial papers and news wire services scurrying from the room to put his words on the press wires.

The last hurried courtroom press exodus took place at 3 p.m., just on the nose of the deadline for the late afternoon editions. Prosecutor Wallace had just finished leading the witness in a short recitation of an alleged statement he claimed was made by Otto Wangerin, who he said was in charge of "railroad work" in the Communist Party.

The FBI spy stated he "wasn't sure" of the date of the meeting where he claimed he heard Wangerin speak. He "thought" it was in June, 1946. But he was sure he (Continued on Page 11)



SEN. EASTLAND



SEN. FERGUSON

Foley Sq. Trial Too Legal for Sen. Mundt

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 4.—What this country needs, according to Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) is a law which will permit jailing of Communists without the necessity of proving they advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

"It's very difficult to prove force and violence by the Communists," the Michigan Republican told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee today.

Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) agreed. He said the trouble with the government's case in the Foley Square trial of the Communist leaders was that "they are trying to do everything on the force and violence basis."

Both senators were testifying in support of bills they had introduced to outlaw the Communist party and harass and persecute other progressive groups which could be designated as "communist fronts." Either one of the two measures, they said, would make it possible to imprison Communists without having to prove advocacy of force and violence.

Only Mundt and Ferguson have testified to date. Representatives of several Progressive and civil rights groups have requested time in which to give opposition testimony.

Eastland interrupted Mundt's testimony today to discuss "the most dangerous man in the (Continued on Page 16)

Celebrate 1st Anniversary Of Israel

TEL AVIV, May 4 (UP).—The people of Israel prayed, sang and danced today in celebration of the first anniversary of their independence.

Nearly every factory, shop, and home throughout the land flew the infant nation's blue and white flag in a peaceful day of rejoicing. The jubilant scenes contrasted with the bitter Arab-Jewish war which started a few hours after the new state was established a year ago.

The rejoicing population ranged from European survivors of Hitler's gas chambers, to aged Jews who settled in Palestine decades ago.

U. S. Ambassador James MacDonal, as oldest member of the diplomatic corps, presented the foreign envoys' greetings to Joseph Sprinzak, acting President during the U. S. visit of President Chaim Weizmann.

Landlord Scramble For Rent Hike Grows

Landlords continued their mad scramble to the local offices of the Housing Expeditor for applications for rent increases permitted under the new regulations. By 4:30 p.m. some 12,000 applications were handed out, with Queens and Brooklyn offices running out of applications. Landlords in these two boroughs were given 1,200 envelopes on which to write their names and addresses in which the applications would be sent.

The rush for applications was slightly greater than the day before, when 12,000 applications were handed out by the end of the day.

In the Bronx, some 900 telephone calls were made during the day by landlords asking for information on rent boosts.

Some 15,000 additional forms were rushed here yesterday by ex-

press plane from Washington.

The main office of the OHE at 535 Fifth Avenue reported that applications were already beginning to come in.

13 Die in Glasgow Dept. Store Fire

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 4 (UP).—At least 13 women were killed today when fire raced through a five-story department store in less than five minutes, and spread to a movie theatre and an entire block of shops in the business district.

Oldtime Brewers Picket, Tell of Pre-Speedup Era

By Art Shields

Old men, who learned the mystery of turning malt and hops into the finest lager beer in Germany 30, 40, 50 and even 54 years ago, were marching back and forth in front of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday noon. A hundred oldtime brewery strikers were

caught more eyes than any one veteran, as he marched with a sign that declared—

"Mr. Brewer: I'm working in your breweries for 54 years: I deserve a pension."

Mr. Hauss learned his trade from his father in the town of Freiestadt near Baden in the early '90's of the last century.

"We didn't have any efficiency engineers, speeding us up too much in those days," said Mr. Hauss.

"Old man Jake Ruppert (the Colonel's father) and his Superintendent Millhauser had learned the trade themselves. They got along without efficiency engineers, and got along well."

The old brewery owners ex-

ploited the men. But they knew brewers' ways and brewers' language, said other veterans, who were crowding around us.

"I remember," said one, "how old George Ehret would drink out of my beer can when he made his rounds. A good brewer should always have plenty of beer, he used to say."

The brewery workers were looked up to as the most fortunate workers in the whole food and beverage industry in those days, the veteran declared.

Conditions were pretty good when he arrived in New York—the speedup hadn't come here yet.

"Old Jake Ruppert used to take care of the old men," said Mr. (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Britain has a House of Lords. In Washington we have a House of Landlords.

April Jobless Million More Than in '48

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Nationwide unemployment in April, 1949, was a million higher than in April, 1948, the U. S. Census Bureau reported today. The government bureau reported 3,116,000 unemployed in April.

Employment in manufacturing and all other non-agricultural services dropped 255,000 between

NMU Agent Shot By Ship Guard

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—John MacDougal, National Maritime Union port agent here, was shot five times by a Lykes Steamship Co. guard today.

MacDougal, who is in a serious condition, state the shooting was entirely unprovoked. The guard claimed he shot in self-defense when attacked by MacDougal.

NMU Goon Boss Gets His Waterloo

By Art Shields

A 21-year-old seaman was selling the Daily Worker in front of the National Maritime Union at 346 W. 17 St. just before noon, when big, hulking Adrian Duffy, NMU vice-president, shoved into him.

Seamen have been selling this workers' paper there since the NMU was founded by Communist and non-Communist leaders, working together, 12 years ago.

And Duffy, who directed the goon squads for NMU president Joe Curran on the Gulf recently, didn't like it. So he shouldered the young seamen across the sidewalk into the street.

It all seemed easy to the old U. S. Navy boxer at first, as he pushed the lad back with his superior weight.

Then suddenly the lad laid his papers on the sidewalk — and wham! Curran's goon boss who is better known as "Admiral Duffy," was flat on his back.

Fifty seamen were cheering the youngster as Duffy got up and rushed him again. It looked bad for the youth for a minute as the

French Hike Farben Explosives Output

BERLIN, May 4.—Production increases have been ordered by French military authorities in "Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik" at Ludwigshafen, former I. G. Farben subsidiary, which was the scene of last summer's wide-scale explosion.

Only the plant's synthetic rubber works will be dismantled, while overall production is to rise sharply.

Howard Fast Writes From Paris

You've read the news stories on the great World Peace Congress in Paris which appeared in the Daily Worker. Now read the exciting series on this historic peace meeting by Howard Fast, author of the current best-seller, My Glorious Brothers, and one of the American delegates to the congress. Don't miss the first article in this week's Worker, or any of the others appearing daily thereafter through Thursday.

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EXCURSION RATE

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March and April of this year.

Last year, there was a rise in employment of 1,001,000 between March and April. This year, the increase between the two months was only 172,000. This rise in jobs was due only to spring planting and plowing on farms, which normally hire extra workers at this time of the year.

The Census estimate is based on a survey of 85 "sample" areas from coast to coast. The government agency considers a person employed if he does as little as one hour's work a week, or if he has prospects of a job within 30 days.

This type of poll undoubtedly grossly underestimates the number of unemployed.

heavier man landed a heavy smash on his face.

That's the only good lick Duffy sent him, however. The Daily Worker salesman was too fast. Suddenly his right reached Duffy's jaw again. And the goon chief was again on his back.

The seamen were applauding like mad.

Some of the seamen had come from the Gulf, where they had seen Duffy's goons smashing up their union brothers with the help of Ku Klux cops.

Duffy's goons would never have let an antagonist get up under similar circumstances. They would have kicked him in the scrotum and guts. But the youngster let Duffy alone until he got up.

The fight was oozing out of the "Admiral" as the young seaman's well-placed fists were kneading his mid-section.

Duffy's eyes were glazed as he backed up against the door, where he was pulled inside the building by the strong hands of the sergeant-at-arms.

Curran's goon boss had taken the lad for a pushover, whom he could easily beat-up after provoking him to battle. Then he would enter the NMU meeting tonight with the story that he had to defend himself against Communist force and violence.

But the Nazi technique didn't work Tuesday morning.

At Press Bazaar

The Labor Press Bazaar will have on sale genuine maple syrup sent by readers of the Daily Worker in Vermont. The bazaar will be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 20, 21, 22 and 23, at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Eyewitness Tells of Brutal Assault on Mine-Mill Chief

CHICAGO, May 4.—Graham Dolan, educational director of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Union, saw the brutal assault on Mine-Mill Secretary-Treasurer Maurice Travis in an Alabama radio station on April 20. In Dolan's presence, a gang of hoodlums, led by

Nick Zonarich, personal representative of CIO President Philip Murray, invaded the radio station and beat up Travis. Doctors said Travis may never see out of his injured right eye again and the sight of his left eye may also be impaired.

Dolan's eyewitness account of the assault follows:

The steel workers were conducting a raid against our Local unions in Bessemer, Ala. It was the night before the election in which employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company were to select a collective bargaining representative. Mine-Mill and local CIO industrial unions were on the ballot. Campaign for the latter outfit was directed by Steel Workers.

Both the Steel Workers and Mine-Mill had given earlier broadcasts over radio station WJLD in Bessemer. Both unions were to give labor broadcasts, ours being scheduled to follow that of the Steel Workers.

GO WITH ROBINSON

Vice-president Reid Robinson of Mine-Mill was to broadcast for us. Travis, Executive board member Charles Wilson and I accompanied Robinson to the radio station.

When we arrived at the station there were three carloads of steel supporters waiting in a parking lot.

As we left our car several of the steel gang including Zonarich, shouted curses at us and called us Negro lovers, except of course they did not use the term "Negro."

We entered the station and the steel workers followed us. They were to go on the air first, George Elliott, a secessionist leader, read a red-baiting speech against Mine-Mill.

The four of us were in this station office separated from the steel supporters by a glass window. There were a total of about 15 steel supporters, led by Zonarich.

TIRADE OF INSULTS

When Elliott finished his speech, Robinson and I went into another studio adjoining the station control room to prepare for the broadcast. As we proceeded to the studio, the Steel supporters, led by Zonarich, carried on a tirade of profane insults, most of which related to the race question.

While Robinson and I were in the studio, brothers Wilson and Travis waited in the office near one of the amplifiers, to hear the broadcast. Before brother Robinson went on the air, Bob Christofferson, who is publicity man for the Alabama CIO and the CIO Southern organizing drive, came into our studio to pick up his typewriter and his camera.

He stayed long enough to rap on the window of the studio and call in Elliott and two other Steel supporters.

They came into our studio, closing the door behind them, and proceeded to insult us, daring us to stand up and fight, and finally threatening to kill us.

Christofferson kept telling them what to say. Both Robinson and I knew that if we had so much as opened our mouths they would have carried out their threats. Neither of us moved a muscle and

the four Steel supporters let loose with another torrent of profane insults. Their favorite was that we were nothing but "a bunch of God-damn n . . . r lovers."

They left the room just prior to our broadcast.

Robinson began to read our opening statement. He was not on the air more than 30 seconds when we heard a commotion in the office where we had just left brothers Wilson and Travis. I signalled to Robinson to stay at the microphone and I rushed out to the outer room just in time to see Elliott and some other men swing a chair over Travis' head and knock him to the floor.

As he lay there, they kicked him in the face and jumped on him.

Travis picked himself off the floor and I turned to see how Wilson was faring, telling Travis to proceed to the washroom to get cleaned up. He was bleeding profusely from many wounds.

Wilson was seated on a bench in the office, surrounded by other goons. They were daring him to get up and protect Travis and to start a fight. Obviously outnumbered, Wilson stayed where he was and refused to move, Zonarich turned on me and said, "this is what the steel workers are going to do to you Mine-Mill bastards all over the country." I started out of the office door to help Travis.

Christofferson, Elliott and one other man, L. H. McBrayer, jostled me against the wall. I pushed Travis into the men's room, shut the door, and ran back into the studio where Robinson was still broadcasting.

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Unable to see clearly at the time, Travis could not readily identify his assailants, who had done the actual beating, but I pointed to one or two men who can be easily identified. The police would make no arrests.

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UE Moves for Wage Increase at GE Plants

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Hit Terror by French Troops in Viet-Nam

BANGKOK, May 4.—Catholic leaders of southern Viet Nam have sent a telegram to president of the Viet Nam Republic, Ho Chi-minh, expressing their indignation at the recent terror attack by French colonial troops on a Catholic village in Hatien province. The French troops arrested and tortured to death the local Catholic priest and burned down over 700 dwellings. A number of villagers were beaten to death and about 200 young girls raped.

In a message to the president of the republic, the Catholic leaders pledged the unswerving loyalty of the Catholic population to the resistance movement against French aggression.

It is also reported that in Langson province the French have resorted to conscripting Chinese youth for forced labor, following heavy losses in their manpower sustained in recent defeats in the area. The Chinese seized for forced labor are forced to work at least 12 hours a day, and at night are chained to prevent escape. Over 300 Chinese youths have already been forced into this slave labor and a number have been executed for refusing to obey the French orders.

Suspended for Snub To Gov't Handouts

SEOUL, Korea, May 4.—The U. S. sponsored, South Korean government announced today that the newspaper Shinmun has been suspended temporarily for supporting the North Korean government and passing up South Korea government press releases.

Public information director Kim Dong Song said that Shinmun, controlled by the government, had used fewer government handouts during the first three months of 1949 than any other paper in South Korea. Shinmun is South Korea's largest daily.

The conference Board, consisting of representatives from the 60 GE local unions over the nation, held a one-day-meeting at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

The board contrasted layoffs and short work weeks in GE with the company's "record breaking profits."

"Last year was the most profitable in the company's 57-year-old history," the board reported. "After taxes, reported profits were \$123,800,000 and hidden profits an additional \$39,500,000, totaling \$163,300,000. This compares with the 1947 record breaking profits of \$95,300,000. And for the first quarter of 1949, the profits were even greater."

"The UE has repeatedly warned that we would face mounting unemployment and depression if profiteering continued and if the buying power of the people—wages and salaries—was not raised."

"Our warnings have been borne out."

"The company has closed six plants in the last few months and has laid off large numbers in 17 others. Altogether 14,500 employes of GE are out of work. Thousands more of GE employes are working short weeks, with substantial wage reductions."

Mrs. Marsalka to Speak at Rally

Mrs. Milada Marsalka, wife of Prof. John M. Marsalka, vice-president of the American Slav Congress, and George Pirinsky, executive secretary, will speak at a Slavic-American rally in Ansonia, Conn. Sunday, May 8.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Lemko Hall, 109 Broad St.

Carnegie Hall Rally Marks Israel Day

The United Nations delegations of 14 nations were represented last night at the concert-meeting in Carnegie Hall sponsored by the American Zionist Emergency Council to celebrate Israel's first anniversary of independence. Scheduled speakers included U. S. Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. of Massachusetts and Paul H. Douglas of Illinois; Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the Council, and Aubrey Eban, Israeli representative to the UN.

Izler Solomon conducted 75 members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in works by Beethoven, Chajes, Mahler-Kalkstein and others. The Vinaver Chorus and Bracha Zefira, Palestinian contralto, also performed.

The UN delegations in attendance included Poland, Yugoslavia, China, New Zealand, Australia, Guatemala, Haiti, El Salvador, Panama, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Cuba, Liberia and the Dominican Republic.

At an afternoon rally at Madison Square Park to celebrate Israel's first year, featured speakers included Chaim Weizmann, president, and Rabbi Isaac Halevi Herzog, chief rabbi, of Israel; Mayor O'Dwyer; Dr. Silver and T. O. Thackrey, former editor and publisher, New York Post.

There were many other observances of the Israeli anniversary during the day. The celebrations began at 10 a.m. when all the ships in New York Harbor sounded their horns in honor of the Jewish state's first birthday.

Marcantonio Blasts Alibi Smear by Liberal Party

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, yesterday characterized as "a fantastic pre-election alibi" a Liberal Party smear that the ALP had made a

Dr. Rubinstein Assails Appeasers of Bias

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from Manhattan's 20th district, yesterday challenged her opponents to tell the people of the area where they stood on Sen. Humphrey's proposed sell-out of anti-discrimination legislation.

Humphrey's proposal would substitute so-called education for prohibition and punishment of acts of discrimination.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Liberal Party candidate in the special election, is a leader of Americans for Democratic Action, of which Sen. Humphreys is chairman.

Mass Picket Lines at Philco

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—For the third successive day, mass picket lines kept office workers out of the Philco Corporation's 22 plants and warehouses where 8,500 production workers have been locked out since Monday.

A meeting with federal and state mediators was announced for Friday between representatives of the company and Locals 101 and 102, CIO Electrical Workers.

deal with Tammany at the expense of its own candidate in the 20th Congressional District, Dr. Annette Rubinstein.

The charge, one of many similar emanating over the years from the Liberal Party's little clique of bosses, came this time from its chairman, Murray Baron. The charge, said Marcantonio, was an attempt to "explain away the licking his party's candidate is going to get on May 17 at the hands of Dr. Rubinstein."

Marcantonio said the charge was "a dirty, underhanded cover-up for the deal the Liberal Party candidate attempted to make with Tammany Hall when the funeral rites for the late Rep. Sol Bloom were scarcely concluded."

Kern to Speak Over Radio on Trial of 12

Paul J. Kern, chairman of the Committee for Free Political Advocacy, will speak tonight (Thursday) over station WLIB (1190 on the dial) from 7 to 7:15 on the current trial of the 12 Communist leaders.

Kern is the invited guest of radio commentator Johannes Steel as part of his regular program.

Launch Drive for 5,000 New Daily Worker Subs

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday announced a drive for 5,000 additional Daily Worker readers and renewal of 10,000 Worker subscriptions during the month of May.

In a letter to Party members, the committee declared that "a rapid expansion in the circulation of the Daily Worker and Worker will enhance our ability to develop struggles on peace, defense of the Communist leaders, the rights of the Negro people and other issues."

It called for obtaining the 5,000 additional Daily Workers readers by June 1, "in industry and the communities" through bundle orders. It noted that 10,000 Worker subscriptions expire during May, and urged that a special renewal drive be conducted between May 7, and May 22.

U. S. Building Bomber Bases in Tyrol

VIENNA, May 4.—American troops are building fortifications and airfields for heavy bombers in Tyrol, in the French occupation zone of Austria, the newspaper Volkstimme reports. Earlier this year American troops were sent to Tyrol. At that time General Be-thouart, French supreme commander in Austria, stated officially that the purpose of the American troops' stay in Tyrol is to "build up food supply centers."

While such food supply centers are being built by American units, Volkstimme states, the main task of these units is the construction of military installations

MARCANTONIO MOVE BRINGS DEFEAT OF NEW T-H BILL

(Continued from Page 1) rapping his gavel for order and was about to place the bill to a voice vote, when Marcantonio again jumped from his seat to demand a "yea and nay" recorded roll call vote. For a half hour, while the voting clerk droned off the names of the 432 house members, the chamber and gallery was hushed and tense.

CHEERS, APPLAUSE

But when Rayburn announced the 212 to 209 vote, the Democratic side broke into cheers and handclaps. Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman of the House Labor Committee, leaped up and began shaking hands with other Labor Committee members as if the Taft-Hartley law had been repealed.

House minority leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass), who had directed the writing of the Republican-Southern Democratic-sponsored Wood bill, stalked up the aisle, his head bowed.

The House chamber quickly emptied after the vote, and newsmen rushed down from the press gallery to interview House Administration leaders.

TOO EARLY?

McCormack said "it was a little too early" to predict when another attempt to repeal Taft-Hartley would be made.

Rep. Augustus Kelley (D-Pa), chairman of the House Labor subcommittee that directed the frustrated attempt to get the Lesinski bill through the House, said the committee ought to get to work on another bill "immediately, maybe next week." He said the Lesinski bill ought to be a good bill to work from and build amendments on.

Lesinski first told reporters the House and Labor committee should wait until the Senate acts on a labor bill before resuming. Later he said the committee would decide whether to wait or begin work on new hearings.

But Lesinski wasn't so changeable when it came to placing the blame for the defeat handed out to the Administration's attempted Taft-Hartley repealer. He charged John L. Lewis was responsible.

Lewis and leftwing unions had opposed the administration's last-gasp compromise measure introduced by Rep. Hugo Sims (D-SC) which added five Taft-Hartley amendments to the Lesinski bill. The bill had been prepared by Rayburn, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, and AFL and CIO attorneys to catch the votes of anti-laborites who wanted a tougher labor law.

The bill went down to defeat, 211 to 183, after Lewis' legislative representative and left-wing union

delegations convinced a sizeable bloc of northern pro-labor congressmen that the injunction and non-Communist affidavit provisions of the Sims measure were unacceptable.

The representatives of AFL president William Green and CIO president Philip Murray, plus officials of the United Auto Workers, Textile Workers, AFL Ladies Garment Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers and AFL Railway Clerks were buttonholing congressmen urging their support of the Sims substitute.

Statements were handed out to the press from AFL and CIO headquarters which announced that the two labor organizations were opposed to the Sims bill provisions on injunctions and affidavits, but the lobbying activities of the labor representatives disputed those statements.

After the Sims substitute was voted down, the Wood bill was adopted on a teller vote in which 210 congressmen marched down the aisle to be tapped in favor of the bill, and 196 were tapped against.

A recorded roll call vote was then swung by the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition, and the Wood bill was substituted for the Lesinski bill by the 217 to 203 vote.

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GREEN HAILS ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP).—National labor spokesmen tonight hailed the House vote shelving the Wood bill.

AFL president William Green said the vote "means death of that hypocritical measure" and gives the House Labor Committee "an opportunity to make a new start in drafting legislation to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act."

Jack Kroll, director of CIO's Political Action Committee, sent all his state and local committees copies of the House Rollcalls which tentatively approved the Wood bill Tuesday and sent it back to committee today. With it, he sent a letter directing further political efforts.

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Other speakers included Josiah Gitt, publisher of the York Gazette, chairman of the meeting; Mrs. Paul Robeson; Sen. Michele Giua of Italy; and Lester Hutchinson, English Laborite Member of Parliament.

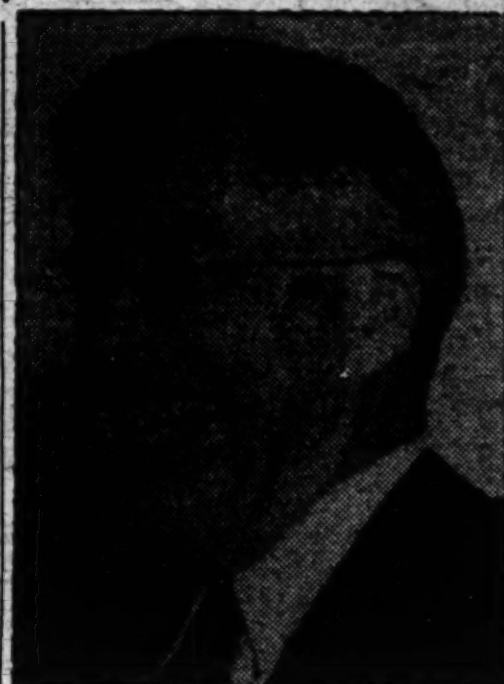
In his speech prepared for delivery at the rally, Wallace criticized the administration's delay in accepting the Soviet proposal to meet and settle the Berlin crisis.

He charged "we fear to settle the Berlin crisis not because we fear Russian aggression but because we fear we cannot maintain a state of crisis. The administration must accept the Russian offer of settlement and move immediately to turn to the great constructive work that must be done to build a strong United Nations."

Wallace denounced the "myth that Russia is intransigent and aggressive."

Michele Giua, left Socialist Senator from Italy, told reporters that "falsified statements" about the Marshall Plan are being circulated in America, he declared that out of 8,000,000 Italian workers 2,000,000 are still unemployed. "Only certain financial groupings benefit from the Marshall Plan."

Mrs. Paul Robeson, who will speak with Wallace, said the correct quotation from Paul Robeson's speech at the recent Paris Peace Congress was: "It is unthinkable that American Negroes would fight



WALLACE

on behalf of those who have oppressed us for centuries against those who have raised my people in one generation to full dignity." Mrs. Robeson said there was never any question of the loyalty of Negroes to America, but rather of the country's loyalty to them.

Lester Hutchinson, British Labor Party M.P. told reporters there was a strong body of opinion in the Labor Party that opposes Marshall Plan aid because the strings attached to it give the United States complete control of British economy.

Launch Drive for 5,000 New Daily Worker Subs

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday announced a drive for 5,000 additional Daily Worker readers and renewal of 10,000 Worker subscriptions during the month of May.

In a letter to Party members, the committee declared that "a rapid expansion in the circulation of the Daily Worker and Worker will enhance our ability to develop struggles" on peace, defense of the Communist leaders, the rights of the Negro people and other issues.

It called for obtaining the 5,000 additional Daily Workers readers by June 1, "in industry and the communities" through bundle orders. It noted that 10,000 Worker subscriptions expire during May, and urged that a special renewal drive be conducted between May 7, and May 22.

FE Balks UAW In E. Moline

CHICAGO, May 4.—The third straight defeat in two weeks was handed to the raiding United Auto Workers by the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers in an NLRB election at the John Deere Plow Co. plant in East Moline, Ill.

The UAW raiders were repudiated by a more than four to one margin, with FE obtaining 946 votes to 222 for the auto union.

Earlier, the farm equipment union beat the raiders in elections at the big McCormick Works of the International Harvester Co. here and the Oliver plant in South Bend, Ind.

In four elections held to date, the UAW was successful only in the first at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield, Ill. Another election is scheduled for Tuesday at a second Oliver plant in Charles City, Ia.

The defeat for UAW at the Deere plant was inflicted despite the switch-over of the entire executive board of the FE local union.

Mrs. Marsalka to Speak at Rally

Mrs. Milada Marsalka, wife of Prof. John M. Marsalka, vice-president of the American Slav Congress, and George Pirinsky, executive secretary, will speak at a Slav-American rally in Ansonia, Conn. Sunday, May 8.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Lemko Hall, 109 Broad St.

Hizzonor Hunts Suckers In Slav Congress Smear

By Charles Seaman

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—When I arrived in this town, the press and radio bristled with a smear story against the American Slav Congress in connection with the testimony given before the un-American Committee by Allegheny County Judge Blair F. Gunther. When I picked up out-of-town newspapers or listened to the radio, there, too, the judge was featured.

Through this propaganda Gunther hopes to catch a few suckers to support his pint-size organization, the Americans Battling Communism outfit, which until now has been ignored and laughed at by the high and mighty of this city. The local aristocrats don't take seriously the son of a Polish immigrant, even though he Anglo-Saxonized his name and moved out to fashionable Fox Chapel, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Gunther, in his testimony before the committee, described himself as the founder of the American Slav Congress. He left the Congress, he said, over the issue of Communism.

EVERY WORD A LIE

"Every word a lie," my informants told me. "First, Gunther said that the Congress was founded on orders from Moscow in 1942. If this be true, how come that Gunther, that great American 'patriot,' took orders from Moscow and founded the Congress?"

According to several Slav leaders whom I interviewed, the American Slav Congress had its beginning in Pittsburgh in 1938 and was founded by Stephen Zeman, Jr., president of the Slovak Evangelical Union, a Protestant fraternal organization. It came into being as an answer to the Munich betrayal of Czechoslovakia.

Gunther was then an unknown lawyer and had no connections with the Slav Congress movement. MOVEMENT GROWS

When the movement grew and was endorsed by men like President Roosevelt, Harold L. Ickes, Francis Biddle, Paul McNutt and Henry Wallace, Gunther, suddenly took interest in the Slav Congress.

But he was distrusted by local Slavs.

In everybody's mind loomed large the court case National Slovak Society vs. Attorney Blair F. Gunther in the course of which Judge Elder Marshall of the Allegheny County court ordered Gunther to turn over several thousand dollars to the National Slovak Society in whose behalf he collected the money.

But there was a war on against the Axis, and there was talk about unity and forgiveness in face of the war danger. And so Gunther was admitted into the ranks of honest, progressive and hardworking American Slavs.

In the middle of 1942 the first national convention of the Slav Congress was called to Detroit. "Gunther through some kind of manipulation was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Congress," my informants tell me.

AN OPPORTUNIST

In the fall of 1942 and spring 1943, when the war was at its height, when Slavs were sweating in the war industries and when their sons were dying on the battle fields, attorney Gunther was also a very busy man—in behalf of his candidacy as a judge of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County. Everywhere he pointed to his "progressivism" and to the chairmanship of the board of the American Slav Congress.

Gunther visited every leader of the Slav Congress and begged them to pressure David L. Lawrence, who was Democratic state chairman, and Cornelius D. Scully who was Mayor, to put him on the Democratic ticket. It seems now that the local leaders of the Democratic Party showed pretty good judgment in refusing to endorse Gunther.

In the face of this, overnight he became a Roosevelt hater and switched to the Republicans. But he kept his hate for Roosevelt a secret. He told the leaders of the Slav Congress he was a "progressive Republican—like Wendell L. Willkie."

Local Slavs were fooled and

split their votes, and in November, 1943, Gunther was elected judge to a 10-year term.

AVOIDED MEETINGS

After the elections His Honor avoided meetings of the Slav Congress.

The summer of 1944 was a busy season in Pittsburgh, my Slav informants tell me. After FDR's announcement that he would run for a fourth term, the Slav community came out as one man in behalf of the President. Gunther was a lonely and sad judge. His new bosses, the Republicans, were for Dewey.

The Second American Slav Congress was to meet in September, 1944, in Pittsburgh. It was a foregone conclusion that FDR would be endorsed.

The President sent a personal letter to the organizers of the Congress, hailing their patriotic work. He assigned Harold L. Ickes to address the gathering.

Judge Gunther, chairman of the board and newly converted Republican, appeared at the Fort Pitt Hotel where the arrangements committee of the American Slav Congress met, and, according to the minutes, made the following declaration: "We are all Slavs. We all belong to one family. We are all brothers. However, at the present time, my friends, I cannot go with you, because you are for the President of the United States, while I am for Gov. Dewey. After Nov. 7, I shall again be with you because I see a great future for the American Slav Congress. I am a Republican, many of you are Democrats, some of you are Communists while others are Socialists, but all of us are Americans, all of us are Slavs."

The local GOP bosses heard about this "brotherhood" speech and His Honor was called on the carpet. As a result, two days later, on Aug. 26, 1944, Gunther, in the Pittsburgh Press, denounced the American Slav Congress because it endorsed Roosevelt and announced his resignation from the board.

Hit Terror by French Troops In Viet-Nam

BANGKOK, May 4.—Catholic leaders of southern Viet Nam have sent a telegram to president of the Viet Nam Republic, Ho Chi-minh, expressing their indignation at the recent terror attack by French colonial troops on a Catholic village in Hatien province. The French troops arrested and tortured to death the local Catholic priest and burned down over 700 dwellings. A number of villagers were beaten to death and about 200 young girls raped.

In a message to the president of the republic, the Catholic leaders pledged the unswerving loyalty of the Catholic population to the resistance movement against French aggression.

It is also reported that in Langson province the French have resorted to conscripting Chinese youth for forced labor, following heavy losses in their manpower sustained in recent defeats in the area. The Chinese seized for forced labor are forced to work at least 12 hours a day, and at night are chained to prevent escape. Over 300 Chinese youths have already been forced into this slave labor and a number have been executed for refusing to obey the French orders.

Suspended for Snub To Gov't Handouts

SEOUL, Korea, May 4.—The U. S. sponsored South Korean government announced today that the newspaper Shinmun has been suspended temporarily for supporting the North Korean government and passing up South Korea government press releases.

Public information director Kim Dong Song said that Shinmun, controlled by the government, had used fewer government handouts during the first three months of 1949 than any other paper in South Korea. Shinmun is South Korea's largest daily.

U. S. Building Bomber Bases in Tyrol

VIENNA, May 4.—American troops are building fortifications and airfields for heavy bombers in Tyrol, in the French occupation zone of Austria, the newspaper Volkstimme reports. Earlier this year American troops were sent to Tyrol. At that time General Beuhouart, French supreme commander in Austria, stated officially that the purpose of the American troops' stay in Tyrol is to "build up food supply centers."

While such food supply centers are being built by American units, Volkstimme states, the main task of these units is the construction of military installations which included big underground ammunition dumps. The main result of these American activities, the paper observes, is the growth of the peace movement in Western Austria.

Ship Strikers Fish for Meals

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 4 (UP).—Striking seamen aboard three Canadian vessels here said today that cutting off of their rations by the ships' owners "won't break the strike."

The strikers hung signs from the sides of the idled ships reading "The Lord hath provided fishes for hungry seamen" and "You can take the grub but you can't take our morale."

The men had good catches of fish Saturday and received baskets of food from sympathizers ashore.

Officers meanwhile were cleaning their own quarters and cooking their own meals or eating ashore.



Steel Union District Asks 30c Pay Hike

By Elmer Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, May 4—The CIO United Steelworkers District Number 28 has gone on record for a 30-cent-an-hour wage increase as the number one demand in the coming negotiations. Action was taken at a district meeting to instruct delegates to the wage policy committee of the international.

At a stormy session, the district leadership was defeated by rank and file delegates who pressed for the wage increase.

The pension program, pushed by the Murray-Donovan clique as a cover-up for their capitulation to the bosses, was coolly received and relegated to a minor place in the demands.

Faced with this expression of rank and file militancy, the District 28 leaders made every effort to keep the decision a secret, so that the delegates could violate their instructions.

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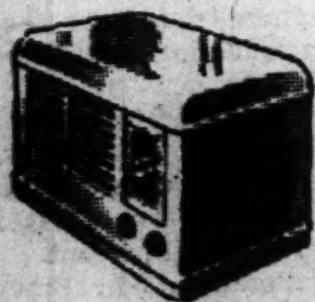
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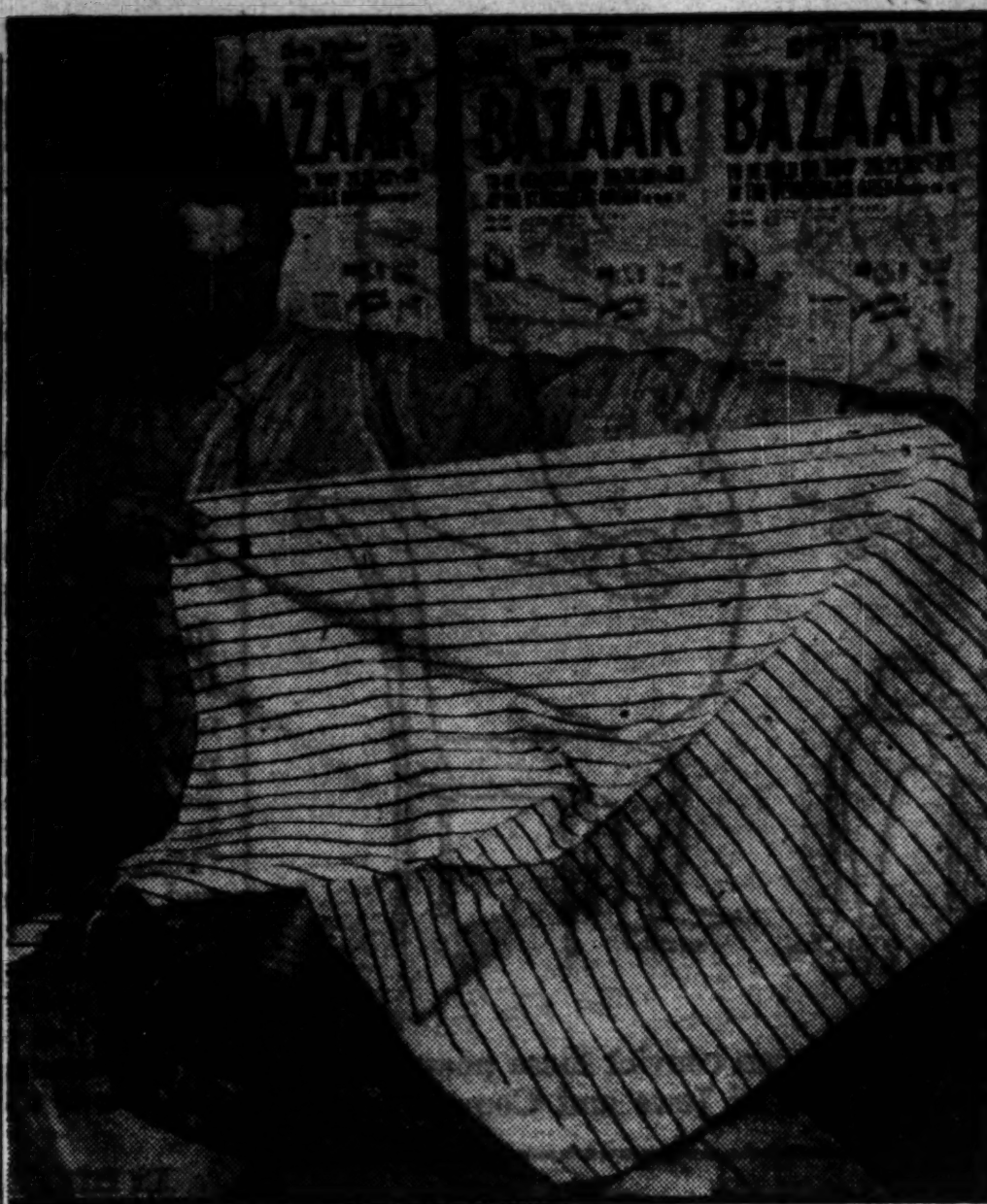


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DANNY EILE, chairman of a committee of union members belonging to Local 65, helps measure some dry goods.

LOCAL 65 MEMBERS AID LABOR PRESS BAZAAR

If there's anything progressive in the wind, you don't have to look far to find members of the independent wholesale and warehouse local 65 involved in it. Many union members are now at work for the Labor Press Bazaar to be held May 20 to 24 at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Local 65 is not only one of the most militant unions, but its members are experts on every type of merchandise made in New York, the greatest center for all merchandising.

Sixty members of the local active in leading trades are now soliciting merchandise, getting personnel for the bazaar, pricing articles and bringing the story of the bazaar to the union's membership.

The full committee is under the direction of Danny Eile. Consider-

To Hold Exhibit On Polish Jewish Life

An exhibit on Jewish life in the new Poland will be held Sunday, 7 p.m., at the ACA Gallery, 63 E. 57 St. Sponsored by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, the exhibit is entitled, "The Jew in Poland—From Ruins to a New Life."

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

FORUM, Friday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. Jefferson School Auditorium on "The Negro People and Their Culture." Speakers: Herbert Aptheker on Negro History; Lloyd L. Brown on literature; Sidney Finkelstein on music (with illustrative recordings). Donations 75c.

TESTIMONIAL TO JAMES GAVIN, Friday, May 6, 8 p.m. Oval Room, 13 Astor Place. Dancing, refreshments, super-entertainment. Adm. \$1.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

SPRING DANCE, Top-notch Swing Band. Entertainment. Friday, May 6th. Sonia Ballroom, 1174 Bedford Ave. Adm. \$1.20. Ausp. Bedford-Stuyvesant Cultural Comm.

Coming

AMERICAN CONCERT - CELEBRATION. Sunday, May 8, 8 p.m., Hunter College Auditorium, 69th St. at Park Ave. Guest Artists: Maria Kurenko, Soprano; Irene Rosenberg, Pianist; Jewish People's Philharmonic Chorus; Dr. Leo Kopt, conductor; J. Budish, report from a visit to Europe. Tickets, \$1.50, \$1.20.

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able merchandise has already been collected by the committee, which is meeting with fine response among the union's membership and in the market.

Drygoods, shoes, toys, lamps, hardware, underwear and numerous other articles have already been collected by the committee.

Fight for Free Speech In Springfield

Special to the Daily Worker

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4.—A fight for free speech is under way here after a May Day meeting was postponed because agreements for meeting halls were cancelled under reactionary pressure.

A Citizens Committee for Free Speech has been formed, including prominent Protestant ministers, and led by Dr. John Miller of the American International College here and Thornton W. Merriam, dean of Springfield College.

This group has replied to an attack by the Catholic War Veterans which resulted in the refusal by the management of Hotel Highland to go through with a contract for a meeting last Sunday evening.

The Communist Party of Western Massachusetts had scheduled a May Day rally with Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, speaking on his recent experience in Europe and the Fight for Peace.

After the hotel facilities were withdrawn, efforts to hire the Workingmen's Club proved unsuccessful when owners of the hall threatened to oust the Club if the Communist meeting was held. The Workingmen's Club is a Negro organization.

The Citizens Committee, in reply to the war veterans blast—all of which has been widely featured in the Springfield press and over the radio—challenged the right of any group to set itself up as censors and determine which political groups the citizens of Springfield may or may not hear.

It is now planned to hold the meeting this weekend after a campaign to enlist wide community support for the right of Communists to be heard in a public meeting place.

N.Y. Chinese Hail People's Victory

By Louise Mitchell

Reactions in the Chinese community to the advance of the Chinese Liberation Armies are varied, but the outstanding wish of the Chinese Americans is that the civil war be ended, that unity be restored and that the sorely-oppressed country "stand on its own feet."

"It seems the Communists will make China strong and stable," said 25-year-old electrician Mel S. Lud, as he walked down Pell Street during lunch-hour the other day. "They will not take abuse from any foreign country."

Lud, who came to this country from Canton more than 10 years ago, said that people in the Chinese community also came from southern China and knew very little about what has been happening to the Chinese liberated in the North.

His companion, 26-year-old Philip Chin, also an electrician, prefaced his remarks by saying he wasn't a Communist.

LAUDS COMMUNISTS

"I would like to see the Communists win," he said. "Chiang Kai-shek had long enough time to change things, but he is no good. The Communists will do a better job. They will tell foreign countries to mind their own business."

His friend interrupted to say that "Chiang is a good man but he is surrounded by a lot of rascals. His intentions are right. The people here used to applaud Chiang, but now they feel that leaders like Soong are too dishonest."

The narrow, overcrowded Chinese community on the lower East Side hemmed in by the Bowery and "El" and overshadowed by municipal buildings, is not too anxious to talk about breath-taking events in China today. Though residents are quick to tell you they

don't want foreign gunboats in Chinese waters, many are cautious about taking sides in the gigantic struggle.

"It's good and bad," said T. C. Kim, barber at 34 Mott St. "But it's more good than bad. The poor people over there are many. It looks like the Communists will help them."

Turning the pages of the Times, Kim said acidly, "I don't know why gunboats fool around in the Chinese waters. If they weren't there, they wouldn't get hurt."

An unemployed butcher who would only identify himself as "John" said, "If the people think the Communists will help them, then let them be there. The people only want the leaders who will make them strong and end the war."

John was standing in front of the Crossroads Inn at 18 Pell St. "You see," he explained, "we don't know too much about the Communists and what they stand for, but if the Chinese want them, it's okay with me."

At 28 Mott St., a man who called himself "Louis" said he liked Chiang and that the "Nationalists" are better.

"Some of the government people are no good," he stressed, "but Chiang tried."

4 Miners Trapped In Pit Fire

CIRARDVILLE, Pa., May 4 (UP).—Four miners were trapped more than 700 feet underground today by fire sweeping near the bottom of an anthracite mine.



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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Brazilian Dictator Repaying Truman's Visit

AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED foreign visitors for whom President Truman is finding time this month will be the President of Brazil, Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra. He is scheduled to repay Mr. Truman's visit of September, 1947, and should be arriving about May 19. And he deserves quite a popular reception, considering what his government has done to the Brazilian people since 1947—I mean a very different reception from the one which he will be given in Washington. There is one gift, however, which the President of the United States will not be able to extend. That is the Nazi Iron Cross. For Dutra already has one such token, given by the Hermann Goering in 1939—when Dutra was Brazilian minister of war.



At any rate, Dutra will be coming here after a string of very important Americans have been visiting Brazil, some of them quite unnoticed, on missions that were never fully explained. There was Benjamin Fairless, of the United States Steel Corp. last Fall, and you can be sure he did not go down there to investigate why the Brazilian Confederation of Labor has been illegal since May, 1947.

There was a special economic mission, headed by the McGraw-Hill expert, John Abbink, which has drawn up an interesting report on how Brazil is to be exploited by American Big Business.

And only recently, Gen. Mark Clark, representing the Chief of Staff, visited Rio. You can be sure he did not go down to protest the fact that the Brazilian Communists have been illegal for two years, their deputies expelled from Parliament and even a Congress for Peace, organized by the most distinguished intellectual figures of the country, brutally broken up by Dutra's police.

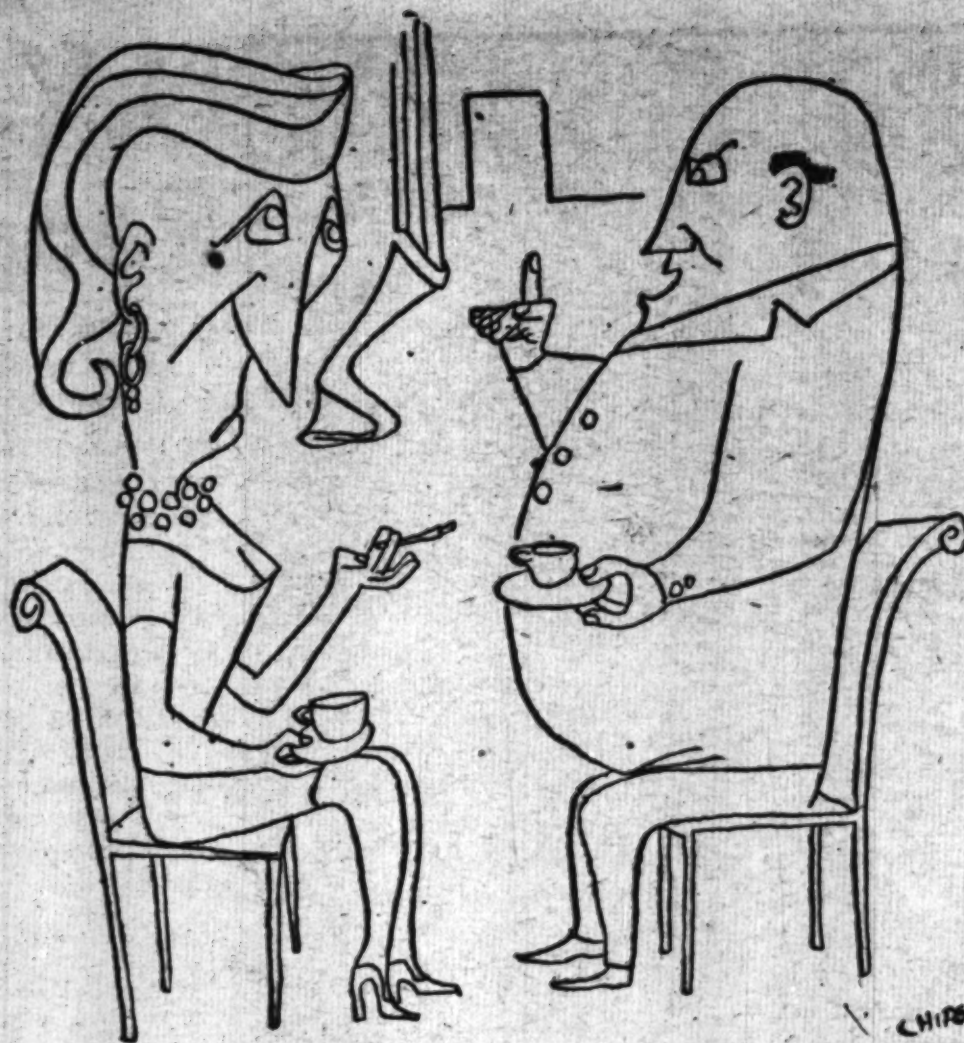
LUIS CARLOS PRESTES, the great Communist leader now in hiding somewhere in Brazil, has formally charged that Clark's visit was connected with active and systematic plans to tie Brazil into war preparations. In a reply to a series of queries on the war danger (published in A Classe Operaria in mid-March) Prestes excoriated not only Clark, but the Dutra government and all its ministers for prostituting the country.

It was in this interview that Prestes defined the attitude of Brazilian Communists in case their country were involved in an imperialist war against the Soviet Union. He referred to his own famous statement of March, 1946—the subject of a celebrated debate in the Brazilian Senate—in which he said that the Brazilian Communists would strive to convert such a war into a struggle for national liberation. And he gave as an example the famous three-year march of the Prestes column in the mid-twenties, when a handful of patriots opposed the armies of the government and marched twenty thousand miles through the Brazilian interior, undefeated.

MOST INTERESTING is Prestes' approach to the role of Latin America as a whole in case of war. "Latin America is today the rear of American imperialism," he says, "its reserve of victuals and raw materials, including many products which are indispensable in war. Besides, its population, already more than 120 million, constitutes a reserve of cannon-fodder. . . . And such is the importance attached to our continent by the American government and monopolies that to dominate it firmly they do not hesitate to take off their democratic masks and establish . . . military-police dictatorships which are to guarantee 'order' and unhesitatingly execute the instructions of the State Department. . . ."

Prestes then refers to the military coups in Venezuela, Costa Rica, Peru and Paraguay, as well as the submission of Gonzalez Videla in Chile and Dutra in Brazil. He projects the organization of "the great democratic forces in our continent, uniting them around men with popular prestige, who, like Gen. Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, have always fought for peace and democracy."

And he concludes: "If treacherous governments intend drawing us into war, we will fight to transform it into a war for the liberation of our countries against the imperialist yoke. We will fight for the agrarian revolution, substituting popular and progressive governments for the regimes of national treason, of the landlords and big capitalists. This is the only path to be taken by the patriots and honest men of Latin America."



"I don't see how they can convict those poor German war criminals on the word of Jews and Communists."

Letters from Readers

Corrects Quote From Walsh

Milwaukee, Wis.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Tuesday, April 26 issue of the Daily Worker carried a story on page 6 regarding the hearing at Madison on Bill 563 A, which misquoted a quite important person of Wisconsin.

Under the heading "Catholic Raps Bill," it quoted Joseph F. Walsh, a farmer from Potosi, Wis., and president of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, appearing as an individual and not representing his organization, as saying: "I respect ex-Communists—people who desert a cause."

What Mr. Walsh actually said was the opposite. I think what he said is important, because of the man he is, not only for this

story, but in light of the appearance of so many stoolpigeons at the Trial of the 12.

This is the full and true version.

Walsh said: "I respect people with all kinds of opinions, including sincere Communists. But I don't respect ex-Communists—people who desert a cause. I wouldn't take their word on a stack of bibles!"

He said that in reference to the talk given by Mrs. Claire M. Merten, a person who appears to be a professional informer, and who claimed to have joined the party under assumed names to "get evidence" for the police and FBI. She was once secretary to George Froboese, Midwest Gauleiter of the Nazi Bund.

FRED BLAIR.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson offers an "uncensored slant" on the cold war: "Secret negotiations with an American company are on to build a steel plant in Yugoslavia. The State Department gave the nod on recommendations from our embassy, which seeks to keep Tito from a love feast with Moscow. American engineers are estimating costs, which may reach \$100,000,000."

THE NEWS gives a lesson in tactics to the landlords now trampling each other to get at those rent-hike applications. "Landlords will be smart, we feel," the News observes, "to bear in mind that they are an unpopular group." Of course the News attributes this unpopularity to the "envy, hatred and malice" in people. But it shrewdly advises landlords to "tread softly and politely, to apply for increases only where really necessary, and so on." What the News means is: Do it cleverly.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Stewart Alsop, writing from Tokyo, expresses the arrogant ruling class view that no people has the right to choose the path of Socialism for itself, and that force must be used. "Somewhere, somehow," Alsop writes, "the Communist drive south in Asia must be brought to a halt."

THE TIMES gives us its tor-

tuous logic in defense of the North Atlantic Pact. First you place troops thousands of miles from home, where they have no business being. Then, of course, "the defense frontiers of the U. S. lie in the heart of Europe, where our troops are already stationed." The Times also says the pact "does not in any way create new obligations; it merely gives formal expression to obligations already created by the demands of our safety."

THE POST gurgles and coos affection for Mayor O'Dwyer because he is quarreling with Tammany Hall and "giving his support to the insurgent Fair Deal Democrats. . . ." The Post doesn't let out a peep about the corruption and betrayals of the O'Dwyer administration.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN agrees with the tried and trusted imperialist spokesman, Bernard Baruch who cautioned in a recent magazine article that the war drive spending is putting the government up the creek with the American people.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says of General Chennault's plea for \$550,000,000 more to the Kuomintang "It may be said that Gen. Chennault is a personal pleader, since he has had business interests in China."

World of Labor

By George Morris

(George Morris' column will resume tomorrow)

A Fur Worker Answers Browder

By Irving Stern

THERE MAY BE some who harbored illusions that Earl Browder would not follow the path of renegades like Lovestone or Gitlow. However, the pattern is today perfectly clear. Events have reduced Browder's discredited class-collaboration theories to a laughing-stock. But Browder still poses as a "Marxist." In the name of Marxism, he slanders and attacks the Communist Party.

With the Communist Party engaged on all fronts in a fight against persecution and open attempts to legalize the organization, it is to be expected that renegades and deserters would seek to take advantage of the situation. Browder chose this time to again knife the Communists.

IN HIS RECENT attacks on the left progressives and Communists in the trade unions, Browder singled out the Fur Workers Union and its leadership as a special target. "As a fur worker, I wish to make some comments on what he has to say about our union."

In one pamphlet, Browder declares that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is a typical example of what is considered a "class collaboration" union. He then goes on to make the following statement:

"In what consists the 'class collaborationist' character of the ACW policy?"

"It consists in the Union working in cooperation with the employers' organization with the purpose to create and maintain stability in the industry, with the employer granting uniform wages and working conditions to the union, and the union in turn pressing and encouraging employers to join the employers' organization, and discouraging those employers who refuse to do so. . . ."

"Does the policy of the Fur Workers Union differ essentially from that of the ACW in these respects?"

"No, it does not."

Browder goes even further.

He asserts: "The ACW operates the policy rather calmly and complacently while the Fur Union puts rather more energy into it. But the system, the policy is the same in both cases." (My emphasis.)

THE ENTIRE LABOR MOVEMENT will admit that our union is among the most militant and progressive in the country. To my knowledge this is the first time that anyone has had the audacity to accuse the fur workers of following class collaboration policies!

What are the facts?

There are three associations in the New York fur industry, not one, as Browder implies. They are the Associated, the United, and the Retail Association. In addition, there are also about 850 independent manufacturers belonging to no association. There are as many independents as there are in all three associations. Browder omits these facts.

From 1925 on, when the leftwing came into the leadership, the fur workers' union was engaged in determined struggles against the fur bosses, and against racketeering and crooked politicians.

In 1944, the fur bosses refused to renew their contract with our union. For 15 months we operated without an agreement, constantly fighting the bosses. Finally, under organized mass pressure, the bosses signed an agreement.

Was that class collaboration, Mr. Browder?

In 1948, after months of protracted negotiations, the fur bosses locked out 10,000 workers, who in turn declared a general strike. This general strike was won with wage increases and other improvements.

Was that class collaboration?

Following that, in June, when the bosses attempted to deprive the workers of their wage increase, the workers struck and forced the employers to give them wage boosts as stipulated in the contract. The manufacturers' association then broke off relations with the union and dissolved its "labor" department for six months, reinstating it only after a court decision.

THE LEATHER WORKERS DIVISION of our union conducted a six months strike in Lowell, Mass., and Ballston Spa, N. Y., in 1946; an 18-week strike at Worcester, Mass., in 1945; (Continued on Page 10)

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Tighe Woods Must Go!

WHAT'S PRESIDENT TRUMAN going to do about his man, Tighe Woods, who has just ordered a rent increase for practically every family in the United States?

The landlords have been invited to "fix" their records with bloated depreciation figures to justify new rent grabs.

Inflated real estate prices will now figure in these landlord requests for more blood money.

What is President Truman going to do about it?

Will he pretend that he doesn't know anything about it?

Will he run off to Florida as he did when he was betraying his pledges to the Negro people and the nation on civil rights?

This rent gouge must not go through!



WOODS

This paper supports the view of Rep. Marcantonio who says that rent gouges should be met with rent strikes on a citywide basis.

President Truman must immediately fire Tighe Woods and cancel his outrageous rent swindle order.

WE CHALLENGE the pro-Truman forces in the labor movement to join in the fight to halt this highway robbery. If they alibi this new steal for the President as they have been alibiing his retreat on the Taft-Hartley repeal, they will show that they too stand with the Real Estate sharks against the common people.

In the 20th Congressional District election race, ALP candidate Dr. Annette Rubinstein has challenged FDR, Jr., and the Tammany candidate, Shalleck, to denounce this Administration rent gouge. The people have this chance to judge their words and deeds.

Tighe Woods' ruling shows the same contempt for the American public as the "cold war" campaign does. The men who want us to die for their profits (which they dare to call "our way of life") are the men who are picking our pockets in the rent issue.

We repeat: the President should hear at once from every home in the country, every apartment house, etc., calling for the dismissal of Tighe Woods and the cancellation of his rent gouge order. Ask everyone to join in this demand. Truman has the power to stop the rent steal if he wants to.

Israel and the Soviet Union

AS THE NEW STATE OF ISRAEL celebrates its first anniversary today, a poisonous campaign has been launched in our country to develop anti-Soviet sentiment in the Jewish community. Some of the crudest and most disgusting lies since the days of Julius Streicher and Adolph Hitler are being used for the purpose.

The State of Israel exists today because of the heroism of its people, because the Soviet armies destroyed Hitler, and because of the staunch support Israel got from the Soviet Union in the UN, from the peoples' democracies of Eastern Europe, and from American progressives, Jewish and non-Jewish.

It was the British "Socialist" Bevin, who incited the murderous bands of its stooge, Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, against the Jewish state.

It was the State Department in Washington which sternly demanded that Czechoslovakia stop sending arms to the Jewish state of Israel.

It was, in startling contrast, Jacob Malik, Soviet envoy to the UN, who demanded only two weeks ago, that Israel be welcomed into the UN, while our American delegate sat silent as the Marshall Plan stooges knifed the proposal.

The carefully organized propaganda which appears in the New York Times, in the New York Post and in Newsweek has for its aim the covering up of these old betrayals of Israel by the Bevin-State Department cliques, and their preparations for new ones. They want to use the new state of Israel as a cat paw in the intrigues of the Middle East oil trusts.

They dare to ascribe anti-Semitism to the Socialist state which has made anti-Semitism a crime, something which is very different from the state of affairs in Britain or our own country. In doing so, the Post and Times are merely inventing a malicious falsehood to cloak their new efforts to bind Israel to the imperialist anti-Semites of the London-Washington foreign offices.

BONUS



A Program of Action For the NAACP Parley

By Pettis Perry

(Second of two articles on the coming convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.)

The past few months have shown conclusively that all the Truman Administration's civil rights promises were sheer demagoguery. In the fight around the filibuster we saw the ultimate betrayal of the Truman forces—a complete capitulation to the Dixiecrats, and a

united front between the Republican reactionaries and the Dixiecrats. And instead of a united front against the Republican reactionaries and the Dixiecrats, instead of fighting for a civil rights program and against the filibuster, Truman quit the field of battle for a vacation in Florida. Lucas constantly sought for the moment of capitulation, thus handing the field over to the reactionary forces united with the demagogues amongst the Truman Democrats.

UNITED FRONT STRUGGLE

Clearly if the Negro people are to advance their civil rights there should be the most militant mass united front struggle initiated by the NAACP. This would make it possible for the full weight of the NAACP to be brought to bear. The NAACP should not again stand aloof from such decisive actions as those initiated by the Elks and the Progressive Party on Feb. 11 and 12 in Washington, D. C.

The FEPC will undoubtedly be an important issue at the convention. But in every locality where there is an NAACP branch, there should also be a militant mass struggle for jobs and against the present developing layoffs; against job discrimination; for upgrading of Negroes in shops where they are already employed; for the employment of Negroes in those places where they have been denied employment.

This fight cannot be conducted by lobby. It must be a united front fight of all Negro organizations and all friends of the Negro people who are willing militantly to champion the cause.

Another important problem confronting the NAACP convention will be the question of branch autonomy. This issue has arisen at the last three or four conventions. Branch after branch has urged that they be given enough autonomy in their localities and on a state scale to enable them effectively to unite all forces in their respective communities around national demands and especially around local issues.

While Mr. White and Mr. G. B. Current, national director of branches, busily rebait the Communist Party and the progressive movement, and shout "dictatorship," they should answer to the membership why it is that their branches are not permitted to have enough internal democracy to en-

able them to conduct united and militant mass campaigns around the NAACP's own program.

Whenever branches attempt to engage in such a campaign there is interference from Mr. White and Mr. Current. Even though the issues are fully within the constitution and program of the NAACP itself, nothing has so aroused the indignation of the membership as this type of bureaucratic interference. This has worked to demoralize and discourage many of the active members of the NAACP to the point where a number of them, mistakenly, of course, refuse to pay up their membership dues or recruit members into the organization. The membership should not react like this. They should regard the NAACP as their organization and try to correct it. Nevertheless it is the duty and responsibility of Mr. White and Mr. Current to give an answer to the membership as to why they so blatantly ignore the sentiments of the membership.

IGNORE CAMPAIGN

Important, too, for the convention, is an aggressive campaign for the freedom of Mrs. Rosalie Ingram in the same way that the progressive forces of America freed Angelo Herndon from a Georgia prison.

In view of the fact that the NAACP has taken on the legal work of this case, it is imperative that it enter the mass field as well to arouse public opinion and public indignation. Mrs. Ingram can and must be freed, but she can be freed only by aroused public opinion and the united actions of the American people.

The freedom of the Trenton Six is also a key issue confronting the Negro people and affecting their whole fight for civil rights. The freedom of the Trenton Six would do much to halt the police brutality and frameups against the Negro people throughout the country. In this connection it is vitally necessary that the convention instruct every branch to engage in activities in their respective communities as they never did before and make an all out fight to halt police brutality.

Finally, the convention must answer to the membership for the firing of Dr. DuBois. Thousands of members of the NAACP are

concerned with the question of DuBois' reinstatement with retroactive pay.

To summarize, the NAACP convention has before it the answers and solutions to the following questions:

- The fight for peace and against the drive toward fascism and war.

- The fight to protect the economic security of the Negro masses, especially the Negro workers.

- A mass mobilization and unification of the entire NAACP and its friends around a full-fledged program for civil rights, which means the immediate passage of an anti-lynching bill; immediate stopping of police brutality against the Negro people throughout the country; passage of an anti-poll tax law; wiping out of the disgraceful discrimination in Washington, D. C.; a militant nationwide campaign against Jim Crow in the armed forces and in the National Guard of all states.

- The freedom of the Ingram family and the Trenton Six.

- Full autonomy for the branches to act in all local matters without restraint from the national office.

- The question of Dr. DuBois.

A program that will unite the NAACP around constructive answers to these and other issues is essential for the welfare and future of the American Negro. Without this on a local and national scale the road to progress and peace for the Negro people will be gloomy indeed.

One of the main reasons why Mr. White and Mr. Current, and the Social-Democrats outside of the NAACP have been able to maintain this rebaiting, non-fighting position in the NAACP top circles is because, unfortunately, many of the powerful left-progressive forces in and outside of the labor movement have not given the necessary support to the organization. This too should be changed. What we say about White, Current or any other individual in the organization, does not mean that therefore we minimize the importance of the NAACP, or are no longer willing to support its program. On the contrary, the progressive forces

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Noted Author Tells of Paris Peace Congress

By Robert Friedman

Albert E. Kahn used two words over and over again to describe his feelings about the great World Congress for Peace in Paris from which, as one of the American delegates, he had just returned. The words were "revelation" and "inspiration." And, in the office of the American sponsoring committee for the Congress at 119 W. 57 St., the author and crusading journalist summed up his impression of the peace meeting:

"It was a revelation of the power of the people who want freedom and peace; it was an inspiration to fight for freedom and peace, fortified by the knowledge that one's allies are millionfold and victory is within one's grasp."

2,000 FROM ITALY

To give just one example of the tremendous impact of the Peace Congress and the mass participation in it, Kahn told of the Italian delegation. Only 2,000 people could fit into the auditorium, but 2,000 people from Italy alone came just the same. They held their own meeting elsewhere and representatives of the other national delegations, including author Howard Fast and Kahn himself, addressed them.

Even more stirring was the manner in which the 2,000 Italians "most of them extremely poor," got to Paris. "At every town in Italy where their trains stopped," explained Kahn, "they got out, gathered together the local work-

ers and peasants, told of the World Peace Congress and collected food and money for the journey and stay in Paris."

The Congress was known about and talked about the length and breadth of Paris, and throughout all France, Kahn said, "despite the most rigid press censorship" he'd ever seen. Scarcely a word was carried on the deliberations in the reactionary press, but the "huge circulation of the progressive papers and the efforts of the Congress' organizers made it possible for the people to keep informed."

Millions of leaflets were distributed on the meaning and activities of the great peace gathering and, every day, new posters were put up everywhere in the Paris streets. Typical of the keen sense of participation in the Congress by the French people, Kahn declared, was the action of the Marseille workers, who held a quarter-hour work stoppage as a symbol of their unity with the world peace parley.

500,000 AT STADIUM

But the most tremendous evidence of the mass support for the Congress, said Kahn, was the culminating meeting at the Buffalo Stadium. Fully half a million people gathered for that demonstration, he declared. While the stadium seated 150,000 people, the huge field also was "one dense mass of humanity," with hundreds of thousands more outside.

"For 24 hours beforehand," Kahn told, "men, women and children streamed into Paris from every corner of France for that meeting." He described the "magnificent self-discipline" of the various labor, women's, youth, veterans and cultural organizations whose members attended en masse. Because they realized that only a small number of those who came could remain inside the stadium, said Kahn, many marched in, paraded their banners and registered their presence, then left to make room for others.

Asked to recall other dramatic

NAACP

(Continued from Page 9) should give every possible support to the development of the program and organization of the NAACP. Everything must be done to help guarantee the building of a still bigger membership in the organization. If this is done the fight for Negro rights will be strengthened. This would help strengthen the whole progressive movement in the Negro community, and would be a powerful factor in strengthening the unity of the Negro people and the white progressives, especially the progressive wing of the labor movement.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- South American country
- Hebrew prophet
- Sixty ferryman
- Harmonious
- Molten rock
- Scale
- To depart
- Before
- Confederate President
- Honey
- Symbol for silver
- Unyielding
- Actual
- Note of scale
- Earned with difficulty
- Cent
- Contended
- To urge
- Boasts
- Tiresome person
- Colloquial father
- Destruction
- Man's name
- Symbol for Iridium
- Girl's name
- Weblike
- Back
- Preposition
- Bundle of grain
- Cry of sorrow
- Refused
- Having a limit
- Gallops easily
- Halt place

VERTICAL

- Obligation
- To possess
- War god
- Deer
- Affiliated
- Damp
- Burdens
- To pass
- French for "and"
- Sea, between Asia, Minor and Greece
- Lucid
- Small trucks
- Greedy
- Causeways
- To repair
- To rule
- Kingdom
- Creamy-white bear
- Conceited
- Long-necked quadruped
- To plait
- Small brook
- Water font
- Sea rover
- Ascended
- Takes notice of
- You (poetic)
- Port
- To taste

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BRAG BROS PAN
TORG HERO ALE
SHANI DAVILES
VESSEL USER
DAIS HE AFF
ERS OOMED PA
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A FUR WORKER ANSWERS BROWDER

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a six- to 10-week strike in Canada last year; and an 11-month strike in Luray, Va. (still going on).

Are these class collaboration policies, Mr. Browder?

In September of last year, the fur bosses inspired a Congressional "investigation" of so-called "Communist" activities in our union. Chief witnesses were bosses who head the manufacturers' association and two stoolpigeons who acted as finger-men. (This is the same association with whom our union is supposed to be collaborating).

At this so-called "investigation" the fur bosses pleaded with the Hartley Committee, "Why can't we have a 'good' union like the other needle trades?"

So closely does our union "cooperate" with the bosses that the association sued the Fur Workers for five million dollars and tried to get an injunction because we insisted upon the enforcement of the agreement providing for wage increases.

In January of this year, the fur bosses association again locked out the workers in an effort to put across a wage cut. The workers defeated the lockouts.

Leaders of our union are being persecuted and deportation proceedings have started against three of them. Each time the attacks on our union

leaders were made just at the time they were involved in contract negotiations.

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN fact that the fur workers are among the highest-paid workers in the country. We have an average wage for skilled workers of about \$105 for a 35-hour week. It isn't necessary to tell Browder how far ahead this is of the wages in the needle trades or of all industry generally throughout the country. It would also not be news to him that the many schemes devised by the bosses in the needle trades to cut wages through contracting and piece work are not permitted in our shops.

Elsewhere, Browder states that the fur bosses have made higher profits and "the union has therefore been able to secure higher standards in the process of collective bargaining."

How is it that workers in auto, steel, textile, men and women's clothing, have not won the same wage standards as fur workers, although the profits in these industries are at an all-time high?

Our conditions were won through militant struggle and an uncompromising fight in defense of our gains. This is the exact opposite of the policies advocated by Browder.

It was Browder who said that the trade unions should continue their wartime no-strike policy in the post-war period. It was Browder who advocated that the workers and the Communist Party rely on the "intelligence" of big business to follow progressive policies "in their own interests."

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China

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it "100 days—until the rice crop is harvested."

The Kuomintang could not even agree on its emergency action committee. One clique, nominally headed by former Premier Sun Fo and under the leadership of Chen Li-fu, asked for two-thirds of the membership plus the chairmanship.

The other faction, a group is headed by acting President Li Tsung-jen who is "taking a rest" at Kweilin, in western Kwangsi province, and refuses to come to Canton to take part in the discussions.

Panicky Kuomintang officials already were looking for some refuge beyond Canton and the Control Yuan was discussing a resolution to remove officials' families to Formosa. Some families already have gone to the island.

Coax Hesitant Stoolie to Talk

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quoted the speaker accurately when he testified Wangerin urged Party members to "do all they could and create a drive toward organizing railroad workers in the Communist Party," adding that Wangerin quoted from Lenin as saying "We could never hope to have a successful revolution without the railroad workers with us."

Earlier the witness said he heard an attorney, who he claimed was a Communist, suggest "violent action" was needed to bring about Socialism.

SHOWN BOOKS

The rest of the day was spent by the prosecution showing the witness documents and books and having him identify them. Younglove identified 10 mimeographed

documents and letters and 2 books dealing with Marxism-Leninism.

On one occasion, the prosecutor handed the witness a photostat of several typewritten pages. The witness declared, after looking at some notes made on the margin of the photostat, that he had received the original of the document in St. Louis in August, 1946, from Nathan Oser, a Communist Party leader in Missouri. He told the court he slipped the original to the FBI who photostated it, returning the document to him, which he said he destroyed.

Despite the fact that there were no notations or other identifying marks on the photostat to link the document officially with the Communist Party or the defendants, Judge Harold R. Medina permitted it to be introduced as evidence.

Defense attorney Harry Sacher challenged the authenticity of the photostat and was permitted a short preliminary cross-examination of the witness on the matter.

USED NOTES

During the cross-examination, Younglove examined the photostat for a full 5 minutes before he answered the defense attorney's question as to whether he ever received a photostatic copy himself, after he allegedly destroyed the original. Sacher forced the witness to admit his answer to the question was read from notes on the photostat.

In fact, the witness couldn't remember the name of Oser until he read it from the penciled notes on the photostat.

Finally Judge Medina cut off Sacher in the middle of his examination of the witness and admitted the FBI photostat as evidence. There was no other evidence that the photostat's original came from Party sources, than the witness' own stumbling words. The document, indeed, could have been prepared by the FBI or any other organization or person. There was no corroborating evidence showing the source of the material.

The document read to the jury by Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey, turned out to be a version of Communist Party's organization structure. There was nothing really sinister about its contents, but there remained the question of who wrote it and where it came from.

During the morning session the sullen-visaged Younglove identified seven mimeographed letters and documents dealing with activities of the St. Louis and Missouri state party organizations, the contents of which were made public by the party at the time through the press and public meetings. The informer turned these documents over to the FBI.

The trial of books continued, too, with the witness making the usual identification of copies of "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" and "Foundations of Leninism" as volumes he claims to have used during his alleged attendance at a party school.

Prosecutor Wallace proudly held aloft the History of the CPSU and announced: "This is the copy of the book he used in the school. He brought it along. The only difference from the exhibit copy is the color of the cover."

Attorney Sacher, noting the

book had a blue cover, whereas the exhibit copy was clad in red binding, turned to Wallace and assured him: "It is true blue."

The witness, who speaks slowly, carefully spacing his words, testified he attended a St. Louis meeting in the spring of 1945 at which he said Elizabeth Gurley Elynn assailed Earl Browder's Party leadership. He said she reported that from her observation "Party members were disgusted with Browder and Foster was the man to take charge of the national office in New York."

Just what bearing that has on the indictment, which charges the Communist leaders with conspiring to teach and advocate "violent overthrow of the U. S. government," the prosecution did not indicate.

The witness sat silent on the stand for most of the time while Wallace read to the jury from the mimeographed documents.

ANOTHER "SENSATION"

Only at one point during the morning examination did the pencils of the press crops from the commercial papers begin to move furiously across on the note pads. The prosecution gave them the one thing they were waiting for.

The witness repeated the old falsification about "force and violence," this time the old police story was pinned on a man identified by the witness as Douglas MacLeod, a St. Louis attorney.

The FBI stoolie, claiming he was quoting from a statement by MacLeod allegedly made while MacLeod was teaching a class, said: "He said the ballot box is not the answer to bring socialism. He said it would have to come about by violent action."

The witness then went into the deep silences. Prosecutor Wallace continued to read from the documents.

READS FROM REPORTS

He read from:

- A report of the August, 1945, Missouri Communist Party convention which outlined a program of struggle for "human needs," jobs for Negroes, ending of the Missouri Jimcrow public school system, for homes for impoverished rural dwellers, routing the native fascists and for a program to meet the needs of the returning veterans.

- A letter calling him to a pre-convention meeting in 1945.

- Minutes of a Dec. 7, 1945, Missouri State party committee meeting, which noted a "deterioration of the anti-fascist wartime front of the Big Three" nations, stated the Potsdam agreement was being "sabotaged" and warned that a "anti-Soviet incitement" was being backed up by "big stick policy" and atomic bomb threats.

Attorney Sacher read from these minutes parts ignored by the prosecutor. During the Sacher reading the jury heard the warning issued by the Missouri party leadership against "hiding the party from the workers."

(This was in sharp contradiction to the prosecution's claims that the party is some sort of a secret underground society.)

- A mimeographed letter from defendant John Williamson, dated Dec. 11, 1945, calling on party clubs to hold democratic elections.

- A public 1946 New Year's greeting to all friends of the party and party members, carrying the optimistic note that the "new forces coming out of the war will not succumb to imperialist depredations."

- A letter inviting the public to a party meeting scheduled for March, 1946.

- A letter inviting party members to a two-day meeting, commencing March 3, 1946, on party building.

MEDINA ANGRY

Judge Medina's face became white with anger on one occasion in the morning when Attorney George W. Crockett Jr. arose to ask the court to strike from the

record a remark by prosecutor Wallace describing the condition of a document he was introducing.

"I asked Mr. Wallace to question the witness about it," the judge remarked, his voice rising in extreme irritation.

"There is no use of asking him now," Crockett replied, pointing out Wallace had already given the witness a cue of what to say.

The judge's voice rose to even a higher pitch. He shouted to the lawyers: "Do you mean to say the witness will lie?"

The judge ordered Crockett to desist. It was several minutes before the color returned to the judge's face.

At the outset of the session, Judge Medina overruled motions of the defense to strike from the record the testimony of Angela Calomiris, an FBI informer who concluded testimony Tuesday.

Singer

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called a meeting during working hours yesterday and voted full support to the Elizabeth strike. The South Bend shop, they declared, would handle no scab work. The contract here does not expire until much later than at Bridgeport.

Backing also came from Singer plants which are in unions other than UE. Down in Truman Ark., the Singer workers belonging to the CIO United Furniture Workers voted to make weekly contributions and pledged there would be no scab work handled.

In Canada, the workers belong to the CIO Steel Workers, but they resolved that no overtime and no scab work will be done. They also pledged full moral, physical and financial support.

Doctors and dentists in this area have volunteered medical and dental aid. Druggists have agreed to provide supplies at cost. The butcher, the baker, virtually every storekeeper, has sent help.

The small businessmen and professionals in the Port Area, where the plant is located, have organized a Downtown Patrons Association to help the strikers. Tomorrow night they are throwing a dance for the strikers at the Lithuanian Hall.

In nearby Winfield Township, whose Mayor, J. Richard Brendel, joined the picket line yesterday, a committee has been set up to aid the workers. Storekeepers were setting up collection bins and asking customers to make an extra purchase for the unionists pounding the bricks.

The Winfield-Scot Hotel today evicted the Singer officials from rooms they had been using as business offices. The hotel requested the company to leave after pickets appeared in front of the building.

Berlin

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ment to lift the Berlin blockades will lead to a general easing of cold war tension.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the agreement is "evidence of substantial progress in international cooperation."

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), ranking GOP member of the committee, said he would withhold comment for the present.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), said "This proves that international problems can be settled around the conference table without the sacrifice of a single American principle."

In Memoriam

IN FOND MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED SISTER TILLIE. DIED MAY 4, 1943.

—DORA, SARA, BEN

William Green Attacks Rent Increase Order

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP).—AFL President William Green today attacked the government's new "fair rent" formula as one which would grant unjustified profits to thousands of landlords.

Nixes Probe of State Dep't

WASHINGTON, May - (UP).—The House today sidetracked a proposed inquiry into the State Department's recent refusal to admit Pierre Cot of France and Konni Zilliacus of Great Britain as visitors.

On recommendation of the Foreign Affairs Committee the chamber tabled a resolution by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) calling on the State Department for an explanation.

Cot, former Minister of Aviation and now a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Zilliacus, a member of the British House of Commons, were invited to this country by Henry Wallace.

Ship Strikers Fish for Meals

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 4 (UP).—Striking seamen aboard three Canadian vessels here said today that cutting off of their rations by the ships' owners "won't break the strike."

The strikers hung signs from the sides of the idled ships reading "The Lord hath provided fishes for hungry seamen" and "You can take the grub but you can't take our morale."

The men had good catches of fish Saturday and received baskets of food from sympathizers ashore.



Wallace Hits Smear by FBI

NEWARK, May 4.—Henry Wallace today slapped down an effort by the Justice Department, through one of its stoopigeons in the trial of the Communist leaders, to make it appear that his candidacy for President was a Communist plot.

Wallace spoke, at a dinner at the Essex House here, prior to a big peace rally tonight. Recalling his last, enthusiastic reception in Newark more than a year ago, before he had decided to run, Wallace said:

"It wasn't Miss Calomiris speaking, or a 'Communist Party stooge,' ... it was the people themselves, calling for a third party."

OLDTIME BREWERS TELL OF BETTER DAYS

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Hauss. "The union expected him to do it, and he gave the old men light jobs, which they could work at."

But now, said Mr. Hauss, the only remedy is to get a guarantee of a pension.

Finance capital has taken over the breweries from their old-fashioned owners.

CUTTING OUT "BEER TIME"

"But now the bosses will say you are losing time, if you get a

drink," said another old brewer, with a service record of more than 40 years, who took up the story.

"In the old days," said another old timer, as he stepped back from a cop, who was nudging in close, "we negotiated our contracts with employers, who knew the brewing business."

"Now we negotiate with lawyers who know nothing but dollars and cents. When we tell of a grievance they want to know just one thing: what will it cost to adjust it?"

But the men are proud of the

gains they have made, despite obstacles: "We worked nine hours a day, 54 hours a week, when I came to New York," said Mr. Hauss. "We cut that down to 48, and then to 40."

But the speedup is so terrific that the men are much more tired at the week-end after 40 hours than they were after 54 hours 50 years ago.

So the strikers are demanding a 35-hour week, and a guarantee of steadier work in winter, when the beer business falls off.

Ted Tinsley Says

Brave Men, Inc.

I ONCE KNEW A FELLOW who owned a very clever pup named Hannibal. Hannibal was a mixture of many breeds, very small, quick, and intelligent. He used this intelligence to poke fun at people in his own doggy way.

The pup put on many acts, but the one we always enjoyed most was his imitation of bravery. He was no bigger than a Scottie but much more fleet of foot, and he made up in agility what he lacked in size.

Whenever another dog approached—and this applied equally to Great Danes and Pekinese—Hannibal would curl back his lip, bare his fangs, such as they were, snarl, and charge. He would take one quick leap at the opposing dog, snap his teeth in the air, then turn, run back to my friend, and leap into his arms, from which safe spot Hannibal would continue to display his bravery in the face of great odds. Once in my friend's arms, you couldn't get Hannibal down on the ground again for all the bones west of the Mississippi. Still snarling, Hannibal would enjoy the rare privilege of being both brave and safe at the same time.

I mention Hannibal only because I am getting rather sick of hearing of the courage of some individuals who have borrowed their technique of bravery from the pup.

IN A RECENT ISSUE of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, William Rose Benet protested *Life Magazine's* inclusion of his picture, and the pictures of other prominent men and women, under a caption labelling them as Communist "dupes." I agree with his protest, and I only regret that this man, who actively aided Loyalist Spain, seasoned his protest with some red-baiting of his own.

The *Life* picture was part of the campaign to wreck the recent Peace Conference of the Committee of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions. Mr. Benet was not a sponsor, nor did he attend. Yet Mr. Benet might have gone "to hear Norman Cousins, *Saturday Review* of Literature's editor, make his courageous and forthright speech."

"Courageous and forthright," Mr. Benet? Everybody at the conference was quite polite to Mr. Cousins, as he himself testified, although he made himself thoroughly unpleasant, took one-sided advantage of the hospitality extended him, and put on as gutless a performance as we may see in years.

SOME PEOPLE find courage in a bottle. Others find it in the State Department. Let's review Mr. Cousins' "courage."

First he gets State Department blessings on his speech. Second, he gets the press and the magazines (including *Life*) and the radio lined up solidly behind him. He now has his courage-insurance.

Then he speaks at the opening banquet where there is no discussion and delegates cannot reply to his charges.

After that the brave man appears at no session whatsoever in which he can be called upon to defend his ideas and answer criticisms. Like Hannibal, he leaps back into the arms of the State Department where he cuddles up, as Acheson strokes his quivering flesh.

But his "courage" is not yet exhausted. He then reprints his speech in the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Although he accepted the privilege of speaking at the conference, he invited no sponsor of the conference to speak in the pages of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

This is what Mr. Benet terms "courage and forthright." This kind of "courage" is amusing in a puppy. But a man is something else again. Or should be.

Dance:

Sybil Shearer's Dance Recital

By Marva Spelman

SYBIL SHEARER'S solo recital at Carnegie Hall Sunday afternoon, April 24, was the most provocative modern-dance recital in recent years, because of her power to arouse turmoil in her audience. Although the hall was barely one-half filled on the main floor and the galleries were empty, her untitled dances were received with still and rapt attention and the program ended with the small but select audience calling "Bravo!"

The beginning of her recital was a presentation of self, an affirmation of the individual's aloneness. The middle, part expounded upon the individual's relationship to nature. Walter Terry, the dance critic of the *Herald Tribune*, said she "imitated and responded to the forces and forms of nature." Actually, she tried to become the elements of nature by being the wind, the water, the sun. In this she failed, since she forgot one important factor: she is a human being. Her apparent "unity" of form and content was thus a spurious unity, with no conflict whatsoever. Her simplicity became ostentatious, as when her abstractions allowed her face to be covered by her wispy hair. She became a face-less mystic trying to escape the responsibilities of being human.

THE FINAL PART of the program inexorably accumulated the various contradictions. While Mr. Terry thought that "her plan succeeded," John Martin of the *Times* said that "after an enchanting be-

ginning and an intriguing middle, the end let us down with a thud." Mr. Terry termed the end dance a "dance of faith." But faith in what? The final dance was a logical culmination of the plan of her program: a oneness with no opposition, no fight, no conflict whatsoever; she became the ending itself. It was with that "resolution" that she projected for the first time in her entire program out of herself and came straight toward the audience with arms and body fully outstretched.

Miss Shearer has disciplined her body to a laudable degree. The integration of her dancing with the music of Bach, Scarlatti, Corelli, Schubert, Bartok and Moussorgsky was highly unusual and wonderful. Her ability to isolate and thus center interest in different parts of her body extends her technical skill. Her concentration and integration of movement and music might have been creative, constructive and beautiful. As she used it in this recital, it was not only esoteric, but decadent.

MR. TERRY calls her a "gentle rebel." But Miss Shearer is no rebel in any real sense. Her "rebellion" is entirely safe, because it is not in terms of content. If anything, it is in terms of vanity. In a manner of speaking, she turned her back upon the audience, using none of the ordinary theatrical aids such as make-up, lighting or curtains. This added nothing but shock value. The negative direction of the whole program was

Hollywood:

The Screen Writer and The Low Level of Hollywood Films

By David Platt

SCREEN WRITING in Hollywood has deteriorated considerably since the blacklisting of the Hollywood "Ten."

Take the first issue of *Story Bulletin*, a new project of the Employment Committee of the Screen Writers Guild. This Bulletin contains brief synopses of screen writing in progress. It is intended for use by producers, directors, writers and agents.

What kind of stories are the screen writers trying to sell to the studios? From the samples listed in the Guild's Bulletin I would say the writers are selling what the studios are buying these days, namely, evasive, empty, "safe" stories. These stories have one characteristic in common. All of them are as remote from the every-day realities of the majority of the American people as the man in the moon. Judge for yourself from the following synopses taken from the first issue of *Story Bulletin*:

THE CAPTAIN BUILDS A BOAT—120 p. original—Adele Buffington: "About a young captain who quits the sea and builds a 100-foot yacht in a Burlingame backyard; the woman he married who is a b—; the girl whose love backs his revolt; the butler's child whose system works; the sanforized 'Blannings' and their confounded shirts, and the International Pacific Yacht Races—Frisco, '39."

THE CAPTAIN WAS A LADY—12 p. original—Elizabeth Meehan: "West Point, Feb. 2, 1949.—Shock force of nine WACs, first women ever to be appointed, invade U.S. Military Academy, to work and study, 2,399 big, strong cadets maneuver to make impression. But Cadet Van Thayer, enraged by petticoat invasion, tries to defeat the experiment and Capt. Julie, their C.O."

A COWBOY COMES HOME—117 p. original—Adele Buffington: "The dramatic love story of a volcanic young cowpoke and a repentant kept woman; of their East Side origin; Park Avenue and



Dry Creek, Ariz.; of their lies and subterfuges to save face and then their love, and the calamity of the truth exemplified in the cowboy's volcanic destruction of the homestead that was to insure their love and future."

DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME—70 p. treatment—Laura Kerr: "Comedy treatment, Don Stanford's Red Book story. Ohio minister's widow and daughter tackle New York without friends, money. Daughter progresses from art school to successful commercial modeling, to unrequited love."

Books:

Briefly Noted

HAWAII, CENTURY OF ECONOMIC CHANGE, 1778-1876, by Theodore Morgan. Harvard University Press. Cambridge. \$4.

INFORMATIVE in its detailed account of the development of the Hawaiian economy from the time the Pacific Islands and western civilization met until 1876, *Hawaii, A Century of Economic Change* is less reliable for its estimate of that meeting and its effects.

Theodore Morgan writes, rather diffidently, that it was an "embarrassing circumstance" that "the missionaries who arrived to save the souls of the natives came to possess, in the persons of their relatives and descendants, title to much of the Islands' world goods."

Now it is one thing to recognize that the fate of Hawaii, like that of other colonial outposts of western imperialism, was a like development in the history of capitalism. But it is another matter to sugarcoat this recognition of history and distorted fact by adding: "A few doubtful cases—and a dour theology—should not blind us to the general invincible spirit of benevolence which suffused the actions of the missionaries."

Elsewhere the author offers a convincing catalogue of the dubious benefits brought to the Islanders to counter his own generous estimate of the missionaries whose descendants to this day own huge Hawaiian holdings.

For the student of the subject, the volume provides a wealth of data on the decline of the islands' feudal society and the development of its plantation economy under its new rulers from the west.—R. F.

CUTLASS EMPIRE, by F. Van Wyck Mason. Doubleday. New York. 396 pp. \$3.

UNIVERSITIES which set their graduate students to such fascinatingly important theses as—How many times does Shakespeare use the word 'and' in *Hamlet*?—might consider research on another momentous problem. Has there ever been a potboiler historical novel in which one character or another failed to "smile a small, inscrutable smile?"

At any rate, one smiles an in-

When mousy mother steps out, sophisticated daughter assumes maternal role. But, thanks to mother's simplicity, they both get their men."

THE FOUR DEUCES—15 p. original screen story—Don Martin: "Semi-documentary exposing forced disintegration of one of country's most infamous organized crime syndicates. Although based on fact, treatment is of fictional nature so that no clearances are necessary. Important casting required for relatively expensive production."

CLEOPATRA AND CAESAR—play—John L. Balderston: "A play laid in Egypt and Rome—from *A Goddess to a God* (Macmillan), by J. L. B. and Sybil Bolitho."

BEYOND SILENCE—45 p. original—Jacques Lemarchal: "Semi-documentary story. The 'Absentee Section,' Pentagon, Washington, D. C., contains the names of 10,000 service men who disappeared before or after, but not during, battle. Beyond Silence chooses one, telling how he vanished, what there was in his pre-army life which impelled him to vanish, what happened to him, what the army does to find him. American and European background."



scrutable smile in *Cutlass Empire*, a swashbuckling novel of the buccaneer Henry Morgan. Van Wyck Mason has filled his tale full of "Ods Blood," knives-at-the-throat, duels on the sands and duels of wit, all in the traditional Sabatini style. The big difference between Mason and Sabatini is that the author of *Cutlass Empire* writes in a vein of gentle—ever so gentle—mockery at his own brainchild. As well he might. For this highly-charged extravaganza possesses, despite its technical competence, all the sins of its school. Accuracy in dates and costumery substitute for depth and grasp of historical events and social forces, while the people all look and talk as if they belong in a DeMille movie.—R. F.

FAMILY TROUBLE, by William McFee. Random House. New York. 310 pp. \$3.

IN WILLIAM McFEE'S novel, *Family Trouble*, the plot exists only that his narrator, Chief Engineer Spenlove, should have something to tell. Spenlove, a retired mariner who talks whole chapters at his wife, is always more important than the involved love affair of Jack Bannister, erstwhile colleague of Spenlove's. *Family Trouble* is a tranquil conversation piece whose hero may very well seem a recklessly courageous fellow when tilting at some minor conventions of middle class society. But other than the fact that a minor character of Mosleyite fascist leanings is portrayed as rather repugnant and the hero goes so far as to say that the red flag might be preferable to the black, *Family Trouble* has a remoteness from reality, which turns tranquility into a soporific.—R. F.

Music

A concert of chamber music will be heard on the next program of the Juilliard Concert Series on Friday evening, May 6, 1949, at eight-thirty o'clock. The concert will be held in the Concert Hall, 130 Claremont Ave., New York City. Admission is by invitation only.

A woodwind department, headed by Robert Bloom, oboist, has been added to the activities of the Fourth Annual Middlebury College Composers' Conference and Chamber Music Center to be held on the College Campus from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3. This group will operate in conjunction with the string ensembles.

Robert Bloom was formerly oboist in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and for six years first oboist of the National Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini. At present Mr. Bloom is the oboist of the Bach Aria Group.

BY BARNARD RUBIN

Movie attendance has been drastically affected by television, while newspaper reading, magazine and book buying are on the decrease to a lesser extent. These and other factors showing television's effect on entertainment and information media competing for public attention were revealed in the survey of over 500 Chicago television homes conducted for The Billboard by Jay & Graham, video research organization.

Sixty-eight percent of those responding to the mailed questionnaires said their movie attendance was less frequent since they purchased television sets. Thirty-one percent said their movie attendance was the same, while one percent said they attended more cinemas.

Of the 68 percent who reported a drop in their movie theater attendance, 41 percent said they attended movies "very much less"; 26 percent said "quite a bit less"; 21 percent said "not very much less."

While on the subject of television Jerry Lester claims that it's wonderful in the house. You meet so many interesting repairmen.

Raymond the Magician will keep the kiddies entertained while the folks are shopping at the Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar.

RCA-Victor has cut a total of 24 popular record artists off its roster. The axing is the largest ever put over in one fell-swoop by any waxery in history, wholly unprecedented in the disc business.

Quite a number of top names, long established on lacquer, are among the castoffs, such as Louis Armstrong, Charlie Spivak orchestra, Delta Rhythm Boys, Betty Rhodes, Helen Carroll and the Satisfiers, and the Eddie Heywood combination.

Others swept out include blues and hillbilly talent, as well as pop-tune performers.

It's no trade secret that Victor sales this past winter hit the lowest mark in many, many years. Sales this year have been 52 percent under the 1948 first-quarter report, and 20 percent under the last quarter of 1948, and that was the time when the American Federation of Musicians wax ban was in effect.

Strike talk is again starting at the Roxy, with claims made by the Roxy that it has a right to reduce chorus and singing groups, against counter-claims made by ACVA (American Guild of Variety Artists) that firing was "retaliatory."

THERE GOES ANOTHER

The "Manchester Guardian" is the name of the British newspaper which, as long as I can remember, has been one of the world's most admired papers. It had a reputation for sober, accurate reporting. Its interpretations and analysis of events were read with respect all over the world. It studiously refrained from making a fool or an obvious cad of itself; its special articles were written by men of authority in their field and from first-hand knowledge and, on the whole, it was the opposite of what the "New York Times" is today.

Then came the Marshall Plan.

The "Manchester Guardian" endorsed it.

Endorsing the Marshall Plan meant going along with most of its implications.

Today, the "Manchester-Guardian," once known as the foremost liberal newspaper of the Western world, prints anti-Negro, anti-Semitic red-baiting junk. As I write I have before me a copy of the article in its January 13 edition on the Madison Square Garden meeting at which the Dean of Canterbury spoke under the auspices of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship. Some quotes from the article:

"Half an hour before the rally begins there are maybe five thousand present, thick-set family people from the West Side, Jews mostly. A rash of zoot-suiters, inevitably. . . .

"Now the place is jammed with a great crowd—a European would say—of Slavs and many Negroes, all of them unsegregated, unabsorbed into the American picture the advertisements show. They roar their idolatry of Paul Robeson, who bends his buffalo shoulders over the microphone, lifts up the dark faced bronzed by a single blue spot, and spits out his pride in a son educated in Russia. . . .

"As he (the Dean of Canterbury) moved down to the place where he came in there was a scurry of swarthy boys, tough kids in leather jackets. They scuffed to get near him. One boy, in an orange sweater, licked a dirty thumb and jerked over the page of a small notebook and held it high, offering a pencil stump. The Dean turned to him. On the opposite page was the scrawl Joe Louis. . . .

We've heard of at least one American reader who wrote the "Guardian" protesting this racist article. The protest was not even acknowledged.

Capitalist culture. . . .

Today's Films:

Fred Astaire is the Best Thing About 'Barkleys of Broadway'

By Jose Yglesias

THE LOEW'S STATE seems dedicated to big, smooth technicolor musicals. The Barkleys Of Broadway, which opened there yesterday, is one of that species

THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced by Arthur Freed. Directed by Charles Walters. Original screen play by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. With Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Oscar Levant, Billie Burke, Jacques Francois. At the Loew's State.

which, as the ads say, "reunites" Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It's an expensive, familiar, pleasant, unintelligent show, at its best when Astaire dances, at its worst when Ginger Rogers recites La Marseillaise (with gestures).

The Barkleys are a famous Broadway musical comedy team who, naturally, are temperamental and given to quarreling and making up. This is the story of one such quarrel. A French playwright convinces the wife that she has great dramatic talent and so for a while she takes the lead in his play about Sarah Bernhardt. Before she goes back to her husband and musical comedy, she proves that she can act. However, she finds that it's Astaire who has been directing her over the phone, impersonating the Frenchman.

WITHOUT GOING into the niceties of the plot we would like to point out some of its cliches. Serious playwrights are, of course, foreigners. Serious plays are awesome, but, without doubt, not much fun, and who says a good American hooper can't "emote"



FRED ASTAIRE

with the best of them? Oscar Levant is an all right guy; he plays long-hair stuff like The Sabre Dance and the Tchaikovsky piano concerto but he clowns reassuringly while he's about it. The way he plays the piano should intimidate no one: it's a kind of manual dexterity on par with building miniature houses with match sticks.

The best things about The Barkley Of Broadway are Fred Astaire and a series of girls who sat complacently, unhurriedly

while Astaire and Levant discuss furiously the complications of the plot. Ginger Rogers no longer watches Astaire's feet as fixedly as she once did, but their dance routines aren't as exuberant as in their couch-leaping days. They are still, nevertheless, a pleasure to watch.

Abbott, Costello And Chauvinism In 'Africa Screams'

LEGEND has it that Abbott and Costello were tremendously funny comedians in burlesque—or was it vaudeville?—but if you see them in 'Africa Screams,' which

AFRICA SCREAMS. United Artists Release. A Huntington Hartford Production. Produced by Edward Nassour. Directed by Charles Barton. Screen play by Earl Baldwin. With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Clyde Beatty, Frank Buck. At the Criterion.

opened yesterday at the Criterion, you'll have to take it on faith. That they were funny, that is; for they have got all the worst trappings of vaudeville and burlesque, extravagant mugging, triple-takes, and rampant chauvinism.

Most of the movie they spend their time running around a studio jungle with their gags showing a mile away. Prattfalls, fear of animals are the main diet of their comedy, all harmless enough pap if adults are not subjected to it. But, desperate for laughs, they've included an episode with natives who are presented as low comedy cannibals. Offensive and unfunny, Abbott and Costello deserve the fate of vaudeville. —J.Y.

Around the Dial:

More on Progressives in Radio

By Bob Lauter

AFTER THE PUBLICATION of the two articles I wrote on the progressive in radio, I heard considerable discussion, both pro and con, on the ideas set forth. The articles were not, I realize, complete, and they left many questions unanswered. The answers to some of these can come only from a ruthless discussion of the problems, a discussion which must involve those directly concerned.

Three specific questions or criticism arose which I would like to discuss. The first, briefly, is where do progressives draw the line? In other words, if a progressive can not write or direct or produce an anti-working class program, can a musician play in the accompanying orchestra? Can a sound technician participate in the program?

In my own mind, there is an

answer to this question. Certainly the progressive, or Communist, musician or sound technician will do everything in his power to avoid participation in such a program, and he will make personal sacrifices to avoid such participation. Yet he is not in the same category as the writer, the director, the producer. It would seem to me that one fundamental principle can be followed as a guide to the worker in intellectual fields: no one who calls himself a progressive can make an ideological contribution to capital's campaign against the working class and its political party.

The excuse that "if I don't do it, someone else will," is false. The intellectual makes a personal, individual contribution that no other individual will duplicate in the same manner. He is contributing his personal talents to the capitalist class.

And in the end, the progressive who sells his talents in such a fashion, inevitably degenerates both as an individual and as an artist. The bourgeoisie is desperately in need of ideologists. It will be a great victory for them if they can buy their ideologists from the ranks of so-called progressives.

THE SECOND QUESTION takes this form: Shall progressives and Communists in these fields abandon the industry to the reactionaries?

LAST 2 DAYS!

TOMORROW'S A WONDERFUL DAY
STANLEY KUBRICK
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
TEYEN

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
New Through Sunday
Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney
THAT WONDERFUL URGE
Geo. Montgomery - Nell Oatmore
HELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

Abandon it? By participating in programs which are anti-Communist, anti-Negro, pro-imperialist, programs which teach class collaboration and propagandize for an imperialist foreign policy, progressives are strengthening the hold of reactionaries on the industry.

In the name of progressive trade unionism in the field of radio directing, writing, acting, etc., we are asked to ignore activities which sabotage union organization in steel, in coal, and in America's basic industries! And progressives can win no important victories in such a highly monopolized ideological field without having behind them the material base of a strong, militant American labor movement!

THE THIRD CRITICISM which I would like to answer briefly is that what I wrote was "correct in principle but wasn't realistic."

I can only say of this that it may represent a certain type of broad progressive thinking, but certainly not Communist, Marxist thinking. There is no such thing as a principle which is correct but unreal. Either the principle is wrong, or the critics have a distorted view of reality.

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WNEW-1180 Ks.
WLIR-1190 Ks.

WEN-1260 Ks.
WNY-1480 Ks.
WOV-1590 Ks.
WQXR-1500 Ks.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Modern Romances
WNYC-Music America Loves
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor E. Lindlar
WJZ-Dick Todd
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Against the Storm
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawlor
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles P. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNBC-Double or Nothing
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-Passing Parade
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick?

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disc Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCBS-Winner Take All
WOR-Johnny Olsen Show
WNBC-Lorenz Jones
WNYC-Disc Date
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WCBS-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Straight Arrow
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Straight
WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cooktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Parrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Guest Star
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Report
WJZ-Edwin G. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M. - Thursday, May 5
6:30-Herb Shriner. WCBS.
7:00-Johannes Steel. WLIR.
8:00-Radio X. WNYC.
9:00-Al Jolson show. WNBC.
10:00-Screen Guild Players. WNBC.
10:45-Johannes Steel. WVNJ.
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.

TV

9:00-Morey Amsterdam show. WABD.
9:30-Actors Studio. WJZ.
All Scheduled Game
WMGM (WCBS-TV)
WMCA (WPIX)
WINS (WABD)

WNYC-Veterans' news Service
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WCBS-Johannes Steel
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WCBS-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Kimer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WJZ-David Harding
WCBS-Gabriel Heatter
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Hambro & Brown
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-Five Mysteries
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.
WOR-True or False
WCBS-Mr. Keen

Paris Parley

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highlights of the week-long Congress, Kahn singled out the joyful pandemonium which greeted the announcement at a plenary session that Nanking had been liberated. This event, he said, crystallized for all present the tremendous movement which will bring peace and security to China. And the Congress' reaction to the news, he continued, understood the fact that "this was not a meeting of pacifists, but one of people who believe that peace is worth fighting for."

All the American delegates, Kahn believed, felt a deep pride in Paul Robeson, for his notable participation in the Congress, and for the love and respect shown that the great Negro artist by the representatives of 600 millions of the world.

Other highspots in the Congress were, to Kahn, the speeches of Konni Zilliacus, British MP, Ferdinand Joliet-Curie, French physicist and Congress chairman, Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet author and the

WCBS-Crime Photographer
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WOR-Rex Maupin
WJZ-This Is Paris
WCBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News, Showcase
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring Show
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-We Care
WCBS-First Nighter-Play

Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Kahn, who was a secretary of the Congress, was elected to the Permanent Committee of the Fights for Peace along with fellow-Americans O. John Rogge, W. E. B. DuBois, Howard Fast, Bishop Arthur W. Moulton, Donald Henderson and Gene Weltfish.

TELLS OF PLANS

He told of the future plans of this group, on which are represented all the nations taking part in the Congress. These include publication of a monthly magazine devoted to the fight for peace, in nine languages, including English; the establishment of three annual prizes of 5,000,000 francs each, for the best film, book and painting dealing with the question of peace; organization of other peace congresses throughout the world and, of course, giving every possible encouragement to the growth of the peace movement everywhere.

Kahn, whose book The Great Conspiracy (co-authored by Michael Sayers) is currently being widely read and discussed throughout France, was one of the delegates to the Congress who addressed mass meetings organized at the Congress' conclusion.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-@Dede
ASTOR-We Were Strangers
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-@Marlene; @Fanny; @Coar
BROADWAY-@Red Shoes
CAPITOL-Adventure in Baltimore
CRITERION-Red Canyon
ELYSEE-@Carnival in Flanders
FULTON-Jane of Arc
GLOBE-The Champion
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE-Barkley of Broadway
LITTLE CARNegie-The Guinea Pig
LITTLE CINEMET-Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR-Wizard of Oz
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Animated Films
NEW YORK-Sky Dragon; Outlaw Country
NEW EUROPE-Love Child
PARAMOUNT-The Undercover Man
PARIS-@Symphonic PASTORALE
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
PARK AVENUE-@Hansel
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Connecticut Yankee
RKO PALACE-Theatre Guild
RIALTO-The Raven; Murders in the Rue Morgue
ROXY-Mr. Belvedere Goes to College
STANLEY-@Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Toys
STRAND-My Dream Is Yours
VICTORIA-Jane of Arc
WORLD-@Last Stop
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Day of Wrath; @Zero for Conduct; Blood of a Poet
55TH ST PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-That Wonderful Urge; Bell Stars Daughter
ARCADIA-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
ART-@La Traviata
BEVERLY-Chips Are Down
CHARLES-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
CITY-Blanche Fury; October Man
GRANBY PARK CINEMA-Down to the Sea in Ships
GRACIE SQUARE-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
IRVING PLACE-@Travis Hunt; Bank Streets of Paris
LOEW'S CANAL-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S COMMODORE-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-@Palace; Caught
NORMANDIE-Good Sam
PLAZA-@Unfaithfully Yours
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO JEFFERSON-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
TRISTON-@Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
TUDOR-Tin the Clouds Roll By; Dynamite
TRANSLUX 60TH ST.-Sleeping Car to Trieste
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.-@Wuthering Heights
TRANSLUX MONROE-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
TRANSLUX COLONY-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
SUPERIOR-Lady of Burlesque; Hairly Ape
SUTTON-@Quartet
YORK-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
58TH ST.-@Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
52ND ST. TRANSLUX-The Bride
60TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Ideal Husband
65TH ST. TRANSLUX-Command Decision
65TH ST. GRANDE-Deep Valley; Without Reservations

West Side

ALDEN-Specter of the Reef; Her Husband's Affair
APOLLO-@Palace; Quiet Weekend
ARDEN-Farmer Amber; Second Chance
BEACON-Blanche Fury; Piece of Gum Gum
BELMONT-@Excess Sweet Movie; Balala
BRYANT-Wuthering; Romance of Ross Ridge
CARLTON-Sage in Heaven; Young in Heart
COLUMBIA-@Castle on the Hudson; @@Stages
DELMAR-@Gladys; La Pasiona Malinconica
EDISON-Farley Carmichael; Ghost One
ELGIN-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
GREENWICH-Juanita Inn; Song of My Heart
LOEW'S 80TH ST.-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S SHERIDAN-@Palace; Caught
LAFORVILLE-Sage of Sea
LYRIC-@Carnegie; @Man

MIDTOWN-October Man; @It Always Rains on Sunday
NEMO-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
NORMANDIE-@Palace
NEW AMSTERDAM-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
PIX-@Palace; @Unfaithful
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO COLONIAL-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO 81ST ST.-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RIVERSIDE-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RIVIERA-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
SAVOY-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
SCHUYLER-Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant York
SELWYN-Penny Serenade; More Than a Secretary
SQUIRE-Beauty and the Beast; Shoe Shine
STUDIO 65-On Dia Con El Diablo; La Reina Del Tropico
STODDARD-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
TERRACE-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
TIMES SQUARE-Riding California Trail; Raider of Border
TIVOLI-Gallant Linger; Angel in Exile
TOWN-They Knew What They Wanted; @Slight Case of Murder
THALIA-@Children of Paradise; @Panic
WAVELEY-Family Honeymoon
YORKTOWN-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Yellow Sky
77TH ST.-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours

Washington Heights

ALPINE-@Life and Love of Beethoven; Heart of Paris
DALE-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
DORSET-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
EMPIRE-@Red Moon; Three in a Family
GEM-@Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
HEIGHTS-@Confessions of a Regue; Pantomime
LANE-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S INWOOD-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S 175TH ST.-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S 81ST ST.-@Palace; Caught
RKO HAMILTON-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO COLISEUM-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO MARBLE HILL-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
UPTOWN-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours

Harlem

ODEON-Dark Past; Family Honeymoon
RENAISSANCE-Dark Past; Family Honeymoon
ROOSEVELT-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours

BRONX

ABCOY-Interlude; Life and Love of Tchaikovsky
ALERTON-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
BEACH-@@Snake Pit; Variety Time
BEFORD-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
CIRCLE-@@Snake Pit; Variety Time
CONCOURSE-It Happened in Brooklyn; @Unfaithfully Yours
DE LUXE-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
EARL-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
FENWAY-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
FREEMAN-Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
GLOBE-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LIDO-Chips Are Down; Mr. Orchid
LOEW'S AMERICAN-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-The Beachcomber; Jamaica Inn
LOEW'S 167TH ST.-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S PARADISE-Retire of October; Shock Proof
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
MOSHOLU-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
NEW RITZ-@Stages; @@Long Voyage Home
PARK PLAZA-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO CASTLE HILL-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO CHESTER-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
RKO FORDHAM-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
ROSEDALE-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
SQUARE-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
TUXEDO-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
UNIVERSITY-Green Grass of Wyoming; Smart Woman
VALENTINE-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
ZENITH-@Barber of Seville; @Seventh Veil

BROOKLYN-Downtown

BELL CINEMA-@Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CARLTON-@Palace; Dynamite
FOX-Knock on Any Door; Blondie Secret
MAJESTIC-Girls of the Road; Girls of the Underworld
MONARK-@@Doris; @Buckham
LOEW'S MELBA-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN-Little Women; State Dept. File 549
PARAMOUNT-Bride of Vengeance; Disaster
RKO ALBEE-@@Yellow Sky; @@Up
RKO ORPHEUM-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO PROSPECT-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra

SANDERS-Caught; @Palace
STRAND-South of St. Louis; @Mourning Becomes Electra
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
TERMINAL-Adventure of Marco Polo; Good Girls Go to Paris
TIVOLI-Shaggy Dynamite

Bedford

LINCOLN-@Conceded; Sentimental Journey
NATIONAL-Corliss Brothers; More Than a Secretary
SAVOY-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra

Crown Heights

CARROLL-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
CROWN-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
CONGRESS-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S KAMEO-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S WARWICK-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S PITKIN-@Palace; Caught
ROGERS-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO REPUBLIC-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
STADIUM-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
ASTOR-The Awful Truth; More Than a Secretary
AVALON-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
AVENUE D-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
AVENUE U-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
BEVERLY-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
CLARIDGE-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
COLLEGE-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
ELM-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
FARRAGUT-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
FLATBUSH-To End of the Earth; Sweet and Lowdown
GRANADA-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
JEWEL-Thief Meets Thief; Shanghai Cobra
KENT-Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
KINGWAY-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
LEADER-Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon
LINDEN-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S KINGS-@Palace; Caught
MARINE-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
MAYFAIR-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
MIDWOOD-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
NOSTRAND-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
PARKSIDE-Eagle with Two Heads; @Eternal Husband
PATIO-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
QUENTIN-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RIALTO-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO KENNEDY-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
RUGBY-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
TRAYMORE-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
TRIANGLE-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
VOGUE-@Eternal Husband; Eagle with Two Heads

Brighton-Coney Island

ALBEMARLE-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
ELM-@Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
GRANADA-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-@Palace; Caught
OCEANA-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO TILYU-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
SHEPHERD-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
SURF-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
TUXEDO-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-@Accused; Rangers Ride
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S BORO PARK-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
LOEW'S 4TH ST.-@Palace; Caught
MARBORO-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
WALKER-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Perfect Marriage; Smash Up
CENTER-Shadow of Suspicion; Freddy Steps Out
COLISEUM-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
ELECTRA-Merrily We Live; On What a Night
HARBOR-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S ALPINE-@Palace; Caught
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S PLAZA-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
NEW FORTWAY-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
PARK-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RITZ-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
RKO DYKES-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO SHORE ROAD-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
STANLEY-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE-The Bride; Kissling Bandit
LOEW'S GATES-@Palace; Caught
RIDGEWOOD-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
RIVOLI-@Accused; Night Time in Nevada
RKO BUSHWICK-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO MADISON-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra

The Rockaways

GEN-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
PARK-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
RKO STRAND-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO COLUMBIA-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence

Bayside

BILTMORE-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
HOPKINSON-Blanche Fury; The October Man
SUPREME-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
BUTTER-Sun Valley Serenade; Return of Monte Cristo

Williamsburg

ALBA-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
KISMET-@@Snake Pit; Variety Time
COMMODORE-@Palace; Caught

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
BROADWAY-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
GRAND-Juanita Inn; The Beachcomber
LOEW'S TRIBORO-@Palace; Caught
STEINWAY-State Police; Armored Car
STRAND-Romance on the High Seas; Ramrod

Flushing

BAYSIDE-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
BELLARE-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
COLLEGE-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
CORONA-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S PLAZA-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
VICTORY-@Johnny Belinda; @Treasure of Sierra Madre

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS-Command Decision
INWOOD-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
MIDWAY-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
TRYLON-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Jamaica

ARION-Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon
AUSTIN-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
GAMBIA-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
CARLTON-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
OASIS-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
COMMUNITY-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
CASINO-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
CROSSBAY-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
DRAKE-Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon
GARDEN-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
JAMAICA-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
KEITHS-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
LAURELTON-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LITTLE NECK-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LINDEN-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LEFFERTS-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S WILLARD-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S VALENCIA-Retire of October; Shocking Proof
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
MERRICK-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
QUEENS-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO ALDEN-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra
ROOSEVELT-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
SAVOY-@@Snake Pit; Variety Time
ST. ALBANS-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
43RD ST.-Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House

Woodside

BLISS-Command Decision; Henry the Ruler
CENTER-Thirteen Rue Madeleine; Murder in Nevada
43RD ST.-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
HOBART-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
SUNNYSIDE-John Love Mary; @Mourning Becomes Electra

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

A Reader Hits It on the Nose

COUPLE OF LETTERS on the Durocher case, and our handling of same, which deserves comment. Here is one.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

In commenting on the Durocher-Boysen affair, sports writer Mardo, and, to a lesser degree, Rodney have let the main point get away.

None of us, certainly, wants to see Durocher burn for something of which he is innocent. At this stage, though, Durocher's guilt or innocence must take a back seat. We are witnessing a shocking display of white chauvinism in the press and over the radio. Boysen, a Negro, is prejudged a liar and is sneeringly referred to as a 'victim.' Would the truthfulness of a white person in the same circumstances be so outrightly challenged?

Let's worry a little less about Leo's plight and focus more on combating white chauvinism.

TONY RAPHEAL

Agreed. I was off, and am trying to correct myself. The press, and the clearly expressed jingoism in Chandler's decision, woke me up fully to what I should have realized before. The facts of life, as reader Raphael points out, are that in any case involving a white and a Negro it is the Negro who is prejudged and presumed guilty regardless of what happened. This is what I seem to have forgotten.

AND APROPOS of what happened, here is another letter from a fan who saw that ballgame.

"Dear Lester,

After reading Monday's Scoreboard I thought I'd let you know what I saw that afternoon after my Giants were beaten 15-2. As you know, after the game is over at the Polo Grounds, players, with fans begging autographs at their heels, race out toward centerfield where the clubhouse is located. I was watching the stampede from behind home plate when I saw one player, whom I thought was Durocher, running back toward the diamond (or rather in the direction of first base). The player either struck or pushed a fan (from all indications Boysen) who went down. They were quickly separated as a crowd gathered around Boysen whom I took for granted was on the ground. The player was led off the field and I turned and left the ballpark.

I hope this helps to clear up a little your questions. I definitely say that he ran back toward the diamond before coming in contact with the spectator. Sincerely, LAWRENCE ROSENFELD.

New York City.

This, of course, is the type of eye witness account which the Giant owners did NOT solicit.

There'll be more on this subject. It bears a lot of discussion as it clears up.

"WAS LAST NIGHT the first time you ever saw this ballpark?" I asked big Bob Muncief as the Pirate hurler of the day lolled in the Pittsburgh dugout yesterday before taking his warmup flings. Muncief came to the Bucs from the American League champs.

"If you can call this a ballpark," grinned the big righthander, looking down the foul lines to the stands less than 300 feet away. "That Gordon hit one yesterday to right field a man would have to run in to catch in most other fields. He can hit one seven miles to left field, it looks like, but this one, my, he just stuck his bat out," and

CAN'T SEE THE BUCS

A look at the Pirates makes one wonder where all the pennant talk was coming from. The club as it took the field yesterday was shot through with weak spots. American League castoff Judnich in centerfield, a palpably slowed up Dixie Walker in right, a still not successful Stevens at first base, a weak hitting Bockman at third and outside of Chesnes and Dickson, a pitching staff without any strong all season winners.

Muncief picked up a bat and went through the motions of leaning over to tap an outside pitch.

"When you're going into a game in a ballpark like this," I asked. "Do you have to take the construction of the park into account when pitching to certain hitters. In other words, where you would ordinarily pitch with some confidence away from the strength of a strong pull hitter, would you have to worry about it dropping in the other direction?"

"Sure," Muncief said. "With some hitters, like this Gordon, who doesn't try to pull everything if its too far outside."

Just as I was hastily leaving the Polo Grounds in the third innings, I heard a shout and looked back. There was Muncief standing disconsolately on the hill, and there was a Gordon home run going seven miles to left field.

LEO DUROCHER sure squeezed the last ounce of drama out of his return. Ordinarily you can find the Giant manager in the dugout with the players during the warmup period. On this day, he never left the centerfield clubhouse till six minutes before the game was due to start. Then he made the long walk with John Mize after the main body of players had preceded him.

There were more writers than players in the dugout. They grouped around Durocher in clusters while Leo gave with dramatic statements a la Hollywood, "It's a long walk, isn't it?" and "Words can't express how I feel about the clapping for me." Finally some of the players began bellowing, "Players' dugout, let's get these writers out."

Mothers Peace Rally In Bensonhurst

A Mother's Day Parade for Peace will be held Saturday by the Bensonhurst Committee for Peace. Starting at 2 p.m. at 8603 Bay Parkway, the parade will be climaxed by a peace rally at W. 8 St. at 3:30 p.m.

Mothers wheeling their babies in carriages feature the parade. Principal speakers will be Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn Negro woman leader, and Simon W. Gerson, Brooklyn Communist leader. The committee is composed of representatives from the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order; the Communist Party, Young Progressives, and other organizations.

EXCURSION

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FLY Miami

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST-6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.
Chesky(Guerin) 4.50 2.70 2.40
Combine(Daniel) 3.30 2.90
Comie Ann(D'Arasay) 11.30

Also ran—Hachette, Grandma G., Elastic, Duke B., f-Miss Mirth, f-Sir Callasene, Bold Maia, Rappahannock, Amure, f-Hi Neighbor and crupier. Time—1:13 3-5. f-Field.

(Winner Picked by Al)

SECOND-5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3500.
Librah(Guerin) 4.40 3.00 2.30
Buckie Girl(Scurluck) 4.40 2.70
Podium(Flutie) 2.40

Also ran—Eulaw, Bill Keefe, Sir Dominick, Law Book, Native Rose and Cant-run.

Lou Brissie Has Arrived

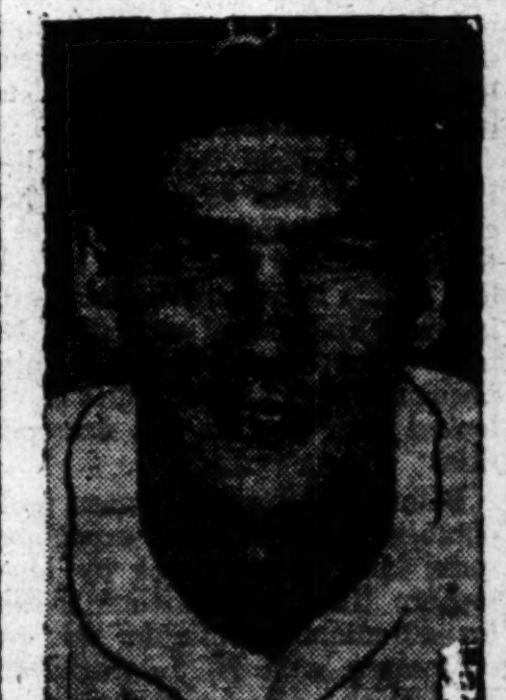
A curbed temper and a whistling fast ball has made lefty Lou Brissie of the Philadelphia Athletics the best southpaw in the American League since the advent of Hal Newhouse.

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Leoline(Gorman) 2.50

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Flying Missel (Gorman) 4.00 2.90 2.30
Word of Honor (Clark) 8.10 3.20
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Rosalia(Delahoussaye) 9.00 3.90 3.90
Connie Sam(Daniel) 4.80 3.90
Count J. L.(Mehrfins) 3.90

Also ran—Flight Nurse, Prior Teddy, Alex Barth and Jim Joe. Time—1:55 4-5.

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HATTEN SEVEN-HITS REDS 5-1, GIANTS KO BUCS 11-4, YANKS WIN

Brooks Make It Two In Row, Gene HRs

Joe Hatten made it two in a row for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field yesterday, the California lefthander spinning an authoritative seven-hit 5-1 triumph to further emphasize Brooklyn's emergence from the temporary skid which hit the club against Philadelphia last week.

But the brief lapse in the fourth frame when the Redlegs touched him up for their only run, Hatten had things under fine control as he breezed to his second win of the season and gave his mat.s their second straight over the Reds, first of the western invaders.

Howie Fox started for the Cincy clubs and held his own for three innings. Things looked even brighter for him when the men from Ohio picked up that lone tally in the top of the fourth on hits by Wryostek and Bloodworth.

But Brooklyn came roaring back in the bottom half, first to tie it up on Gene Hermanski's booming homerun into the left center seats. The Brooks forged ahead as Campanella got the first of his two hits, then executed a clean steal of second and a moment later scored on Cox' single into short left.

Burt Shotton's revived penant favorites put the game on ice in the sixth stanza with three more runs. Snider led off with a single and was sent scampering across on Robinson's solid double off the right-center wall. Jackie came home when his two-baser was backed up with another by the high-flying Campanella.

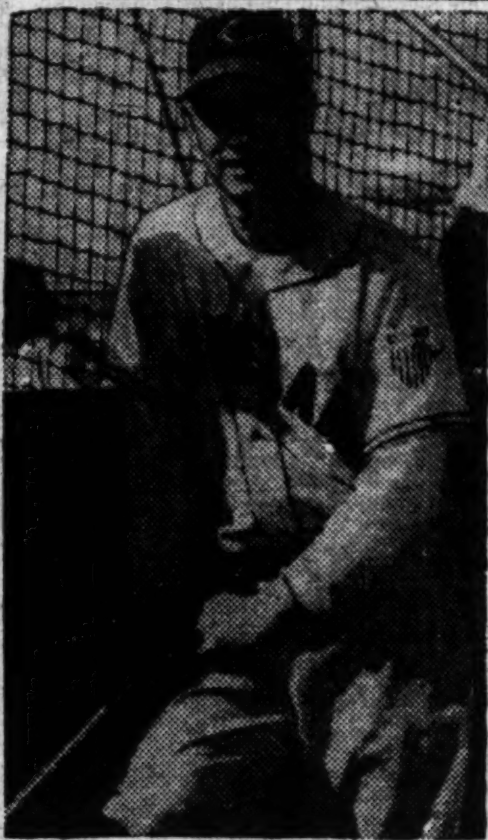
Campy's blast brought an end to Fox' tenure on the hill as Tex Burkhardt, the former Card, came in. He got Cox to pop up but Gil Hodges greeted him with a vicious smack into deep center, scoring Campanella with the fifth and last run of the ballgame. It was the first r.b.i. of the year for the big first-sacker, who collected a total of three hits for a perfect afternoon.

Frank Fanovich limited the Dodgers to one hit in the last two frames after he came on for Burkhardt in the seventh.

With one out in the ninth, Stallcup touched up Hatten for a double, but Joe bore down to get out of it without further difficulty.

NOTES: Campanella's steady poking is the big talk in the stands at Ebbets Field, with Roy getting a bigger ovation every time he steps up to the plate. . . Hodges "hit" in the third inning was somewhat of a fluke, the ball taking a bad hop just as Grady Hatton was coming in to scoop it up. . . Hatton made a great stop on Reese's smash in the third with two aboard to convert it into an inning-ending doubleplay. . . The Reds came into Ebbets Field Tuesday just one game behind the league-leading Braves and one of the hottest clubs in the loop. Brooklyn will try to finish the cooling-off job this afternoon for a clean sweep. . .

Hermanski's homer was his second of the season. Gene was yanked for the righthanded Mike McCormick in the seventh when lefty Fanovich began throwing for the visitors. (It pays to hit home-runs, huh?) . . .



JOE GORDON
2 HR's For Cleveland

Boysen Sees Lawyer Today

Fred Boysen, the Puerto Rican Dodger fan who is bringing assault charges against Leo Durocher, called off a conference he had scheduled with his lawyer yesterday.

According to attorney Benjamin H. Chasin, "Boysen called and said he felt a little headachy. So I will see him Thursday afternoon instead."

The attorney declared that "it was possible" Boysen would drop charges against Durocher.

"I just said it's possible," Chasin said. "Hell, anything's possible. Before I make any recommendation, I want to get his (Boysen's) reaction. I don't want him to think I'm selling him out, just like

YANKS WIN WITH RASCHI

ST. LOUIS, May 4 (UP).—Big Vic Raschi won his fourth straight game today as the league leading New York Yankees swamped the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 5.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 000 100 000—1 7 0
Brooklyn 000 203 00x—5 10 0
Fox, Burkhardt (6), Fanovich (7) and Howell; Hatten and Campanella. Losing pitcher—Fox. Home run—Hermanski.
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Muncrief, Higbe (6), Gregg (8) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (6); Jansen and Cooper. Losing pitcher, Muncrief. Home runs—Gordon, Mize, Thomson.
Chicago at Boston, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night

THREE HOMERS HELP JANSEN

The Giants made it two in a row over the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds yesterday, crushing the Bucs 11-4 amid a home run barrage. With Leo Durocher again at the helm, Sid Gordon, Johnny Mize and Bobby Thomson pounded Pirate starter Bob Muncrief for roundtrippers which put the game on ice despite Larry Jansen's shaky pitching.

It was Jansen's first victory in five starts, but not a good effort as he gave 14 hits and was constantly wiggling out of trouble. The Pirates left no less than 13 men stranded.

Lohrke's walk and Lockman's single accounted for a run in the opening inning. Cooper's double followed Marshall's single in the second for another run, the big catcher tallying on Kerr's hit. Gordon's homer came in the third, a long fly to left, and his sixth of the season.

In the fifth, Lohrke singled and Gordon walked before Mize put his second homer into the right-field stands. A moment later Thomson followed with another clout against the leftfield scoreboard.

The Giants' last score came in the seventh off Kirby Higbe, who could not control his knuckleball. Higbe walked three men, with three runs coming in on hits by Thomson and Jansen.

Larry's worst inning was the eighth, when the Pirates scored three times on four singles and a fumble by Marshall.

Among the old Dodgers in the Buc lineup who returned to the game after his beaming last week, Dixie Walker, who made three hits; Eddie Stevens, who knocked in a run; Hall Gregg and Higbe in relief roles. Counted as possible pennant winners, Pittsburgh's team looked slow and on the decrepit side.

Before the game, newsmen and photographers gathered expecting some kind of statement by Durocher. They cooled their heels for 40 minutes while he was in conference with N. L. president Ford Frick. Afterwards, he spoke one sentence: "It's a long walk," meaning the hike from the clubhouse to the Giant dugout.

the roundup:

Klieman to Yanks, Commish Hears Rocky

The New York Yankees yesterday announced the purchase of Ed Klieman, righthanded relief pitcher, for the \$10,000 waiver price from the Washington Senators. As a relief pitcher for the world champion Cleveland Indians last year, Klieman won three games and lost two although he participated in 44 games. His run average was 2.59. Klieman has played in one game with the Senators this year, without any won or lost credit.

The new Yankee and several other players were traded from the Indians to Washington last December for infielder Mickey Vernon and pitcher Early Wynn. TICKETS FOR the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott fight June 22 in Comiskey park for the world heavyweight championship will go on sale Monday, it was announced in Chicago yesterday.

Prices will range from \$3.25 for general admission tickets to \$22.75 for ringside seats. Other reserved seats will sell at \$16.25 and \$9.75. The two fighters will arrive here May 20 and go directly to their training camps. Both Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, and Charles' manager, Jake Mintz, will come here shortly to select the sites.

Walcott was expected to train at Kenosha, Wis., or Round Lake or Waukegan, Ill., with Kenosha the probable choice.

Charles probably will set up camp at either Sunset Hills or Peaceful Valley country clubs near Momence, Ill.

ROCKY GRAZIANO, former middleweight boxing champion, pleaded for reinstatement in Illinois before the state boxing commission yesterday.

"I learned my lesson," he said. He admitted that the ruling which banned him from Illinois prize rings 18 months ago had hurt him greatly.

Since then, he said, he has "just bounced around."

"I won the championship here and then I couldn't fight anywhere else because of Chicago," he said. Graziano said the suspension "hurt me very, very much."

He testified that he had had only two fights since the Illinois Commission barred him on Sept. 27, 1947, until he could show that he did not hold a dishonorable discharge from the army.

"I made a mistake," Graziano said, "and I realize it. I sure would try to behave better if I get another license. This is the town that actually, really suspended me for a reason."

Any decision will not be announced before next Monday.

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Hearings will resume Friday morning at 10.

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- 7-Escrow, The Globe, Mark High
- 8-Jacopades, Gretna Green, Play Sure

Error Noted

This writer would like to take note of the serious criticism he has received for the errors of omission in his Tuesday column on the Durocher case. The separating of THE single most vital aspect of the affair from a column attempting to air some of the other angles involved, resulted in a poor, politically-incorrect column.

In my Friday column I will discuss this in detail.

BILL MARDIO

Mundt

(Continued from Page 3)

United States today." Eastland said he didn't know his name or what position he held, but he was confident he was "somebody powerful and high in the government who is aligned with the Communists."

Mundt agreed that such a person existed. But he thought even more "dangerous" was "the man operating underground who is directing him."

"We have been unable to discover who is directing espionage activity in Washington," Mundt said, "since Hans Eisler isn't any more."

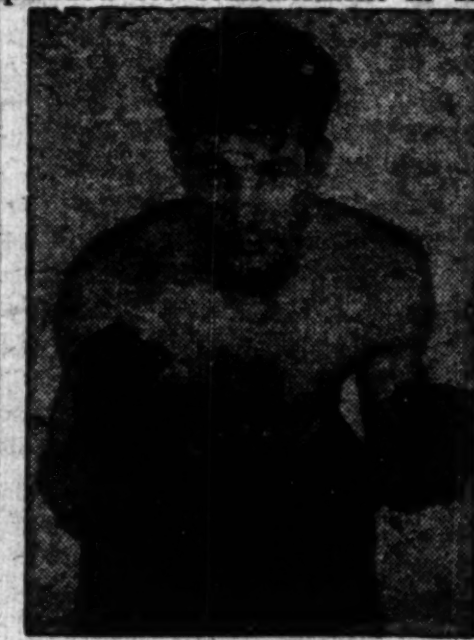
This remark was characteristic of Mundt's performance. He has loosely, and without any effort to substantiate his charges, branded such diverse persons as Hans Eisler, the musician, Alger Hiss, and the 11 Communist leaders as spies although none has been convicted of this or any similar charge.

Eastland interrupted Ferguson's testimony to open a rambling discussion of Judge Harold Medina's conduct of the Foley Square trial.

"How is it the Communist Party is able to picket the Federal courts trying Communists for treason?" he asked. (Editor's note: The charge against the 12 is not treason.)

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